



Art Ransom Demanded By Caller

LONDON (UPI)—An anonymous telephone caller demanded \$280,000 ransom for the return of the eight Dulwich picture gallery masterpieces late Saturday night, the secretary of the Royal Academy reported.

Humphrey Brooke told news- men he received the call at his London home. The voice at the other end of the line threatened, "I want \$100,000 or I shall burn the lot."

Brooke said it was a male voice with a south "Londonish" accent.

PUBLIC BOX

Brooke said the call was made from a public box and he received it about 6:10 p.m.

Brooke told police he knew it was a public box because of the special signals one hears when money is injected into the slot.

Brooke refused to say any more on the matter but added he informed police immediately after the caller rang off.

Brooke did admit that he thought the call was a hoax.

THOUGHT HOAX

"Quite frankly," the art official said, "I think it was a hoax. I cannot see any reason why they should ring me up except that my name appeared rather prominently in a paper last night."

Brooke said he didn't have much to say to the caller but let him do the talking. He also said he believed that the thieves who stole the art treasures in history's biggest art theft would have to ransom them to get any money out of the deed.

EIGHT BEST

A gang of burglars with brains enough to know the value of eight paintings in a collection of 300 got away with possibly the biggest art theft in history—in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 worth.

The burglary was committed sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning at the Dulwich College Gallery in a quiet suburb of southwest London. The loot included three Rembrandts and three Rubenses.

WEAK SPOT

The gang found one weak spot in the gallery's security. Scotland Yard detectives said the burglars had broken through a door which was not wired to the alarm system and clearly had plenty of time to complete their job while the gallery area was relatively deserted for the Christmas-New Year's holidays. The enormity of the loss

Continued on Page 2

Montreal Mailbox Explodes

MONTREAL (CP)—A mailbox in Montreal's financial district was blasted apart by an explosion barely an hour after eastern Canada ushered in the Centennial year.

No one was injured.

Buildings within several blocks were shaken by the blast.

Police would not speculate on the cause of the explosion but it was reminiscent of incidents in 1964 when the Quebec Liberation Front set off home-made bombs in mail boxes and elsewhere in a campaign aimed at drawing attention to its goal of establishing an independent Quebec through violence.

It's a Boy For 1967

A healthy eight-pound, two-ounce boy born at 11:34 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Hospital is Victoria's first baby of Centennial Year, and may also be the first in B.C.

The baby was born to Mrs. Joan Rogers, who lives with her husband James on Highland Road north of View Royal. Hospital officials said both mother and son were doing fine.

Best Wishes Sent By Queen

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth Saturday sent her warmest wishes to Canadians as Canada enters its Centennial Year.

In her New Year's message, broadcast coast-to-coast, her majesty said that in 1967, the world will be looking at Canada as it never has done before.

Fever Chart

Wow! U.S. Is Aggressive!

By RUDY ABRAMSON

WASHINGTON (LAT)—A political fever chart to predict the downfall of governments and measure the aggressiveness which causes war was made public here Saturday by a husband-wife research team from San Diego State College.

It placed the Soviet Union at the head of the list of countries with aggressive behavior. The United States

rated a close second, followed by the United Arab Republic. Israel was fourth and Communist China fifth.

The reading was based on carefully selected events which occurred between 1953 and 1961. But for its suppression of the 1956 revolt in Hungary, Russia might have finished second to the United States.

For their three years of

research in developing the scheme for governmental and national psychomathesis, Dr. Ivo K. Feierabend and his wife Dr. Rosalind L. Feierabend were given a \$1,000 award by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Their work has shown such sufficient promise that they are now continuing it under a \$35,000 grant from the national science foundation.

Dr. Ivo Feierabend said "If we do this long enough, we could predict with some accuracy how coercive or permissive a country will be. We might be able to look at the past and predict the future."

Their analysis of the internal stability of 84 countries over a 15-year period showed "this world is becoming incredibly unstable," he said.



They went through there

Soviets Worse

Bering Sea Toll at 50

Russian Ship Sinks

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—About 50 Russian seamen were lost Saturday and another 50 rescued when a Soviet refrigerator ship went down in the Bering Sea 35 miles north of Unimak Island in the Aleutians.

The ship, identified by the U.S. Coast Guard as "Refrigerator 10," was part of a Soviet fishing fleet of about 50 vessels operating in the area.

A spokesman for the coast guard here said the Russians apparently intended to handle the disaster themselves.

"We've offered them any assistance they may need," he said, "but we haven't had any response."

LANGUAGE BARRIER

The first word of the sinking came in a radioed SOS which said the 239-foot refrigerator ship had a hole in the engine room.

The coast guard dispatched a plane which established communications with the Soviet fleet commander aboard the ship Sural. Because of the language barrier, the coast guard was unable to determine if any of the survivors, picked up by ships in the Soviet fleet, was injured seriously.

The coast guard said it had a plane standing by at Kodiak, Alaska, with medical supplies and personnel if needed, but that the Soviet commander had said he required no further assistance.

MODERATE WINDS

There were occasional snow flurries in the area and visibility was between two to 10 miles. Winds were moderate with swells running about eight feet. The Soviet fleet is believed to be fishing for bottom fish and king crab.



Soviet refrigerator ship in happier days

Precise Prognosticator Speaks

This Is Year Garbo Comes Back!

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Business will be booming in the United States and taken all around, the year 1967 will be a better year for America than the last four have been.

The Viet Cong will tire of warfare before the United States does. A ceasefire will be brought about by the intervention of some third party.

Communist China will be admitted to the United Nations.

Relations between the U.S.

and the U.S.S.R. will improve during 1967.

Who's predicting all this? An Englishman named Maurice Woodruff.

In a book called Know Tomorrow Today, prognosticator Woodruff makes the above predictions and many others.

Last year he did the same thing. His publisher, the New English Library, says:

"Last year 87.5 per cent of his predictions proved correct."

Here are some of his sooth-saying hula's eyes scored last year:

"A minor accident for Princess Anne"—she was injured when thrown from a horse in Oxfordshire.

"The birth of a second child—a girl—to Princess Alexandra"—she gave birth to a daughter July 31.

"The downfall of Dr. Nkrumah"—the president of Ghana was deposed Feb. 24.

How does Woodruff do it? "Don't ask me to even try to tell you," he replied, "I

have the feeling that if I delve too deeply, I may weaken the gift that is there."

"So far as I have been able to work it out, I believe that 60 per cent comes from an in-born gift, 15 per cent is intuition, and 25 per cent sound, simple psychology, plus the knowledge of what makes people tick which comes from experience."

His detractors say "lucky guessing."

Whatever it is, he predicts for 1967:

"A woman will be making a very big impression in American political life."

"There is going to be a hell of a row in America over some attempt to restrict freedom of the press."

"The popularity of Gen. De Gaulle will decrease."

"I predict a change in the political leadership of the Soviet Union. As a result of this, Russia will become more sympathetic toward the West."

"Princess Soraya will marry a wealthy Frenchman."

"If Castro has not already disappeared from the scene by the end of 1966, this is something that is likely to happen early in 1967. I see a hand of a relative in his ultimate downfall."

"In men's fashion we shall see a return of the walking stick to favor. Spats will be worn."

"Greta Garbo will come back. She will be making a film, possibly a remake of one of her old successes."

Swift Reaction

'Bugging' Hearing Resumes Tuesday

The royal commission into electronic bugging practices will resume on schedule Tuesday morning, Attorney-General Bonner said Saturday night.

He said a special cabinet meeting would be held Tuesday afternoon and "alterations" to the royal commission draft would be made to suit terms laid down by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Wilson ruled Friday afternoon that the B.C. government had exceeded its authority in appointing a royal commissioner to investigate the electronic bugging of a pulp union's convention last month.

Asked whether the royal commission draft would be completely changed or just added to by the government, Mr. Bonner replied, "It's likely to be a bit of both."

MORE SPECIFIC

"We will invest the commission with a more specific terms of reference. Nothing will be lost—the work done so far will not have been in vain."

The ruling by the chief justice suggested that the government could amend its commission draft in several ways.

SWIFT MOVE

Both Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner reacted swiftly to the chief justice's ruling. "There is no question other than continuing the probe into electronic bugging," they said.

Asked what the government hoped to achieve by the commission, Mr. Bonner replied: "The original terms of reference ordered the probe into an invasion of privacy."

IT COULD SPREAD

"If we could get this concept of protection privacy introduced in B.C., it could spread through Canada."

"The U.S. has it," he said, "the current Jacqueline Kennedy controversy in which it was stated that there had been an invasion of privacy by the author of Death of a President."

UNION BUGGED

The royal commission began on Nov. 9, soon after the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada's Vancouver convention was found to have been electronically bugged, allegedly on behalf of a competitive union, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The International union, with 6,000 members, describes the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which has 2,000 members, as a "breakaway union."

During the commission hearing



Dame Margaret



Dawn Fraser

It's 'Sir Alf' In Soccer After Today

LONDON (CP)—The manager of England's World Cup-winning soccer team Sunday became "Sir Alf" Ramsey in a New Year's honors list studied with sports stars.

The list of awards by Queen Elizabeth included a knighthood for the one-time England international star who plotted a two-year campaign to bring the top prize of world soccer to England last summer for the first time.

It also included titles and decorations for some 1,800 persons from all walks of life—industrialists, scientists, diplomats, film and stage stars, and an 85-year-old woman street collector for the National Savings Movement.

FEMALE KNIGHT

Actress Margaret Rutherford, 74, famed for her stage and screen portrayals of eccentric Englishwomen, became a dame of the Order of the British Empire—the female equivalent to a knighthood.

At least three Canadian-born officers of the RAF were honored. Group Capt. David George Evans, native of Windsor, Ont., was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire. Sqdn. Ldr. James William Wood, born in Toronto, was made a member of the same order. Flt. Lt. Ralph Clifford Chambers, whose birthplace was Eldorado, Ont., received the Air Force Cross.

LINEER MEN

Two passenger liner officers well known in the Canadian trade were made MBEs. They are Captain Joseph T. Sheffield, master of the Newfoundland, and Harry C. Harrison, chief purser on the Empress of England, both residents of Britain. In the diplomatic list, David A. Weir, British Information Officer

Continued on Page 3

Truce Blood Flows

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Combat incidents officially blamed on the Communists were drawing blood in the New Year truce just as they did during the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire.

In the gravest of 37 shootings reported after the truce orders had gone into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, an enemy battalion about 500 strong attacked a

Continued on Page 2

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	25
Comics	26
Crossword	27
Financial News	8
Garden News	21
Scenic	18, 19, 20
Sport	19, 21
Television	23
Theatres	1
Building	13
Names in the News	3
Prairie Week	21
Teen-Agers	9, 15

He Picked Nkrumah to Fall

Yawl Tow Begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa Saturday night began towing the storm-battered Petrel through high seas and strong winds that left the luxury yacht wallowing helplessly in the Atlantic.

The Coast Guard said the two vessels "would be lucky" to get to Long Island late today, with the storm raging unabated. Five courageous young mariners stayed with the Petrel, battling with a pump to keep the 70-foot yawl afloat.

STOOD VIGIL

The British freighter Cotswood, which took five other passengers to safety Friday, then stood vigil over helpless yawl, left the area after the Tamaroa arrived and continued toward Norfolk to deposit the three women and two men ashore. It was estimated the freighter would arrive sometime today.

The Petrel, a sleek sailing vessel with an auxiliary engine, was dismasted and its sails were tattered by storm winds. The 10 persons aboard "battled like crazy" for 16 hours to keep the yacht from sinking before the Cotswood reached the scene and lent them a pump.



Petrel wallows in Atlantic troughs before rescue

Names in the News

Peacetime Silence Ends

MOSCOW — Ivan Kravtsov, 67, fell off a shed he was roofing and spoke for the first time since 1944 when he suffered brain concussion in a Second World War battle. His first words were: "Take me to a hospital."

WASHINGTON — Christian Herter, two-term Massachusetts governor who was U.S. secretary of state during the last Eisenhower year, died in his home at 71.

LONDON — A BBC radio program which claims 3,000,000 listeners held a "man of the year" vote. The winner, with more than two-thirds of the 1,000 votes cast, was Rhodesian Prime Minister Smith.

JOHANNESBURG — In a New Year message, Prime Minister Vorster held out the possibility he would take South Africa out of the UN in 1967.

BURLINGTON, Wis. — Earl Fox of Colorado won the world's champion liar's title of 1966 with the story that "the food here is so bad that, if it wasn't for the salt and pepper, I'd starve to death."

PARIS — President de Gaulle said the U.S. must withdraw



Herter

from Vietnam and end what he called an "unjust" and "detestable" war. It was his toughest anti-American Vietnam war statement to date.

SAN FRANCISCO — The body of Vietnam war victim Sgt. Richard Campos, 26, unclaimed for two weeks while the U.S. army sought in vain for relatives, was buried in Golden Gate national cemetery next to

the grave of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Author William Manchester, 44, of the controversial Kennedy book The Death Of A President, left hospital after six days, fully recovered from pneumonia.

SAINT TROPEZ, France — "New wave" movie producer Raoul Levy, 44, committed suicide by shotgun. His credits included the first Brigitte Bardot film And God Created Woman.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Clifford Thomas, who originated the first soap opera, Betty and Bob, died of a heart attack at 68.

LONDON — The Motion Picture Herald's annual survey of British film showed the leading money-making star of 1966 was Sean (James Connery) Bond, for the third year in a row. Richest movie was Sound of Music, with Albie second.

UNITED NATIONS — Diplomatic sources identified a Czech accused of spying against the U.S. as Evzen Vacek, and employee of the security council affairs division. He has not reported for work for two weeks, claiming illness.

VANCOUVER — Police say they are questioning an unemployed, 21-year-old IBM operator about the strangling death of secretary Vicki Spinder, 19. There was no sign of a struggle in the death apartment.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — A light plane crash killed three members of the Sundown Ranch Boys, a country and western group. Harold Mela, 6, Troy Ellis, 50, and Larry Ferrell, 25.

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Boeing Wins Superjet Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government Saturday selected Boeing to build the airframe of America's version of the supersonic transport plane (SST) and General Electric to make the engine.

The announcement climaxed 30 months of intensive four-way competition.

However, the Federal Aviation Agency announced no decision on the really giant step—when to go ahead with building a prototype of the SST designed to carry 300 passengers at 1,800 miles an hour.

ECONOMIC STUDIES

The government's contracts with the Boeing Co. and General Electric Co. will be extended while they continue development, testing and refinement of the designs. And the FAA will continue its studies of the economic aspects of the federally financed program.

The goal is to get a prototype into the air late in 1969 or early 1970, with two prototypes available. The hope is that the U.S.

will be flying passengers by 1974. Involved is a race in the face of British-French development of a supersonic transport—the Concorde — which is smaller than the U.S. version and slower, at 1,400 miles. It is still FAA administrator, made the

announcement that Boeing's air frame design had been picked over that submitted by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and that GE's jet engine has won out over the design by the Pratt and Whitney Division of the United Aircraft Corp.

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2-Piece Chesterfield Suite by Kroehler. Hardwood frame construction, deep coil springs, loose cushion seat and back. Reg. 345.00. CLEARANCE 289 ⁰⁰	4-Seater Chesterfield and Chair, loose cushion seat and back, full walnut arms, covered in hard-wearing fabric in choice of rust or gold. Reg. 410.00. CLEARANCE 359 ⁰⁰
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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

A New Century

CANADA TODAY steps into its second century of nationhood.

We are still a young country, and in this fact of youthfulness lies the hope of greatness when we shall have reached maturity.

In that relatively brief span of 100 years the confederation has evolved swiftly from a loosely-knit political hodgepodge to impressive economic stature, standing with some pride among the great trading nations.

Politically, large and difficult problems still demand solution. But they are surely no more insurmountable than were those that confronted the pioneer statesmen who achieved the act of union. There are, admittedly, disruptive forces at work. But commonsense, and the realization that the whole is of greater consequence than any part, must inevitably lead to the resolution of racial differences without any section's subordination or surrender.

The predominantly British stock in Canada and the longer-established French community have been joined during the past century by many thousands of other origin, increasingly conspicuous for their contribution not as Ukrainians, Hungarians, Germans, Norwegians, Hollanders, East Indians and the rest, but as Canadians.

The prime minister of this nation has maintained that each ethnic group should preserve its own culture, that Canadian nationhood should be a mosaic of all the peoples that are a part of it.

It is perfectly possible to accept a new loyalty without sacrificing the pride of heritage. But for the sake of national cohesion there must be common aims, and it is inevitable that in time a true Canadian culture will evolve, influenced no doubt by the histories of the old lands as well as the aspirations of the new.

To all Canadians as they enter this new and significant year The Colonist expresses its hope for progress, its faith in the people, and its certainty that in a continuing confederation we shall achieve a place of leadership in a world at peace.

Costly Experiment

SIMULTANEOUS announcement by Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Nova Scotia's Premier R. L. Stanfield of massive assistance from public funds for the uneconomic Cape Breton coal mines is greeted with universal and understandable enthusiasm in that area. But whether the governments' joint approach to the problem is the most practical and least costly solution only time will tell.

There must be some doubt about it. It is the intention to create a Crown corporation to buy the financially unproductive mines from Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation as a first step. Then, while the mines are phased out of operation over an unpredictable number of years, the hope is that the new industries can be established to absorb the miners' working force.

It should be borne in mind that the Cape Breton mines have been operating on a subsidy for 40 years—a \$26,000,000 federal item in 1966. It is proposed that substantially the same sum be contributed federally for rehabilitation and operation of the mines in the Crown corporation's initial budget, as well as \$20,000,000 for the development of new industry; a total of \$46,000,000. To this the Nova Scotia government will add another \$10,000,000 "to the initial economic development fund."

But apparently these contributions do not mean the end of subsidization. The prime minister says that in place of payments made to the present owners on the basis of sales, the government will provide funds to enable the Crown corporation "to mine and market its coal to best advantage."

What the government is doing, in effect, is buying out Dominion Steel and Coal and assuming responsibility for an enterprise that has consistently lost money for as long as most people can remember. Mr. William Marsh, United Mine Workers of America boss in the Cape Breton region, says, "They will never phase out the coal industry."

It is estimated it would require about \$2,000,000,000 to provide employment for the 7,500 men currently employed in the mines if the coal operations were closed down. So it might be anticipated that is the sum that will be required over the next few years to set up alternative industrial employment. And in the meantime the subsidy continues—on a progressively falling scale if the plans work satisfactorily but on an unpredictable level if they don't.

The catch in the whole proposition is the difference between the government approach and that recommended by Dr. J. R. Donald, who was appointed to survey the Cape Breton situation. He urged a 15-year phasing out of the coal mines. The government sets no time limit.

The "rationalization"—gradual elimination—of the mines is strictly related to the success of the proposed new industries.

It may be Mr. Marsh is right when he says of the coal miners in the Cape Breton pits, "I believe we'll be around for a long time."

Strength in Numbers

IN OCTOBER the Burnaby municipal council decided against putting a \$6,300,000 bylaw to the voters for the expansion of Burnaby General Hospital. The cost was deemed more than the municipality could afford. Now, after conferring with Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, Reeve Alan Emmott has proposed that a regional district including most of the Lower Mainland be established, with hospital administration as a function, to spread the cost and "to embrace a sufficient number of people so that the provincial government would have to listen to their needs."

This is a move which may be of considerable significance to the Victoria metropolitan area, which a year ago turned down a regional plan for hospital construction financing. If Vancouver, Burnaby and the other Lower Mainland municipalities combine to form a regional administration, the Victoria district will all the more be the odd-man-out in the provincial scheme of things.

But on the encouraging side, Reeve Emmott may have a good point about strength in numbers. Victoria was unable to convince the province that there must be a change in the cost-sharing formula to make the load on the local taxpayers lighter. A concerted effort by the representatives of the ratepayers of the most populous area of British Columbia could have more effect.



Early Spring in Beacon Hill

Around the Corner

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Advice From a Successful Man

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

STUDENTS resting from the Christmas exams and wondering if it is really worth the effort should have been in the Commons the other day to hear Manpower Minister Jean Marchand.

Along with the government's new trouble-shooting program, Minister Marchand, who has been in the Commons since 1962, has a lot to say about the future of the nation.

He is a rare combination of "swinger" and savant, and among the French-Canadians in Prime Minister Pearson's cabinet, he is a giant, actually only five feet seven inches tall.

If Quebec has a spokesman—

with a capital "S"—in the federal cabinet, Jean Marchand is the man who speaks.

Midway between the new young crop of MPs in their late 20s and 30s and the aging leaders in their late 60s and early 70s, Jean Marchand at 48 is listened to by all.

With respect, respect even by students who often, in touring groups from the high schools and universities, climb Parliament Hill and perch in the galleries of the House to watch in skepticism the democratic process at work.

So it is only as it should be that this bright young freshman member of the cabinet, so suddenly success-starred as manpower minister and the

voice of the youth wing in Parliament, should address himself to these students as he did the other day.

"When I was a young man," he began, going back to the late 1930s when he was emerging from school, "jobs were considerably harder to get than they have been more recently."

"In those days we used to say that the fellow who stood any chance of getting work without difficulty must be the man with a university degree, 10 years of practical working experience and not more than 25 years of age."

"Naturally, people of this sort were pretty hard to find. But even so, we who were shorter on experience and perhaps lacked the required degree didn't find jobs any less difficult to locate."

"We like to think that those were the bad old days, and that today, with jobs plentiful, anybody can work who really wants to work."

"And we in our generation group tell each other that young people today have it made, that opportunities were never so plentiful."

These students were listening attentively, for Jean Marchand was getting through to them. And what a change of parliamentary pace that was.

Other students on other visits, listening to other speakers down on the floor of the Commons, have laughed in derision and spoken in disillusionment, of a Parliament they have routinely accused of being out of touch with reality.

One day this fall, in violation of the iron rule for silence in the galleries, there was even a little booing from the student ranks.

But not this time. For Jean Marchand went on: "The uncomfortable truth is that in a world that puts an accent on youth, there is little or no place in the economic scheme of things for young people unless they meet today's severe—and ever toughening—criteria of educational excellence."

"The sad fact is that the young person without secondary education, without trades training or other skills, is just as unemployable today as he was in our earlier and unhappier decade."

"Worse, in some ways, unprepared youth has much less chance than 20 or 30 years ago. For then, in the 30s and 40s, failing other occupations, there were still jobs to be done where strong backs and willing hands could provide a steady, if sparse income and spartan living."

"There was still a market for muscle. The machine, the computer, the automated system hadn't yet started taking over."

"Remember," he said, directing his closing words at the students in the galleries, "nothing is easy. Everything is getting more complicated, more difficult, demanding more and more knowledge and skill. So you have no choice but work, work and still more work."

Perhaps next time, for these students, study for exams won't seem such a drag.

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Looking Back

Good Time Coming

An editorial from the Colonist of Jan. 1, 1967

THERE is something melancholy in bidding adieu to the Old Year. We part with it with feelings akin to taking final leave of a friend who has shared the vicissitudes and trodden the ups-and-downs of life with us. By many the year of grace 1966 can only be recalled with painful recollections.

Stout and buoyant hearts have sunk beneath the rude and heavy hand of adversity; once thriving and happy homes have been immolated on the stern shrine of necessity, and unforgiving individuals and families are thrown helplessly on the world to resume the battle of life, with few friends to help them, small means to sustain them, and less hope to cheer them.

Yet is our case very far from the worst inscribed on the records of the past year? We are merely the sufferers from a reaction common to all new countries—to mining communities in particular—and they who cast their lots in gold countries must make up their minds to regard the venture in the light of a lottery ticket which may win a prize, the odds being against it. We have only drawn more blanks than usual during the past year, and the next may change the luck in our favor.

Absorbed in our own immediate troubles, we have entirely overlooked the sore trials and afflictions of others of our kindred. The wallings of thousands of poor creatures rendered hungry, naked, homeless and desolate by the great fires at Portland and Quebec, reached our ears but not our hearts. The deplorable accounts of the famine in India touched no sympathetic chord, awakened no feeling of commiseration. The cruel blast that scattered death and destruction over the inhabitants of Turk's Island afforded a good newspaper paragraph, but made no appeal to our senses.

While the dark cloud of adversity oppressed us, the best feelings of our nature became so chilled and paralyzed that no tale of real suffering penetrated our hearts, and we believed ourselves the most hardy dealt with people in the scale of humanity. Taken all in all, the year that has just fled has not been so disastrous to the community as some are wont to maintain.

True, it has witnessed the crisis that it took three years to bring about, but the bubble had to burst, and the sooner the shock came the sooner the country might hope to revive. The worst is now over; the weeding and raking process is comparatively at an end, and the dawn of the New Year lets in rays of hope to cheer us on our path.

The mining prospects of British Columbia never looked brighter than at the present moment. The population of the now united Colony has been considerably reduced by the collapse in business of all kinds, but while other industries are gradually struggling into life, our gold mines, now in process of development, will be sufficient to sustain the floating population still remaining in the country, and before the pass of another twelve months, it is reasonable to infer that the projected importation of several quartz mills and the development of recently discovered highly auriferous lodes will be the means of introducing men and money to the country, and causing a considerable stimulus to our mining interests.

Under the new governmental regime, too, with no conflicting suicidal policies to subvert, and the burdens of the people lightened by a wholesale system of retrenchment, we shall soon find it easier to live. It may be a hard struggle with some who have lost their all, but let them not lose heart, and they will yet be rewarded. Faith in the future of the country is unshaken, and if faith in ourselves be equally firm, those who outlive the present storm will yet see plenty and contentment, where there is now but want and murmuring. In anticipation of the "good time coming," we greet our readers, one and all, with a "Happy New Year."

Dateline: Europe

The Year Gone By . . .

By OTTO VON HARBURG

THE year of 1966 was one of transition. It was marked by striking events. Nevertheless, it had great political significance.

The major trends in international affairs have become more evident. This is especially the case for the central event, the Sino-Soviet conflict. Its corollary, the war in Vietnam, has gone through a graduated escalation, which, though it has not brought a clear-cut military decision, has nevertheless deeply influenced the Asiatic evolution.

These facts have three consequences: the Soviet efforts for talks with Washington; the acceleration of the tendency towards the formation of a maritime Asia; the gradual decline of the great military alliances and the collapse of organized neutralism.

Concerning the Kremlin's desire for a dialogue of the super-powers, one should not be unduly impressed by rude statements against American policies. It is facts, not words, that count. From this point of view, one should note the numerous conferences between top level persons from Moscow and Washington, parallel action on matters of disarmament, the revision of American economic policies towards Russia and the line followed by the Kremlin in international organizations.

Here we have tangible expression of the common interests; the two powers fear China, one on its Siberian border, the other in Southeast Asia.

Maritime Asia has made significant progress. During the year, the new regime in Indonesia has had growing success in the liquidation of Sukarno's evil inheritance. American action in Vietnam has encouraged

aged the resistance against Peking's expansion, as was shown by the elections in South Vietnam, Australia and New Zealand, by the gradual evolution of the Cambodian attitude and the success of Nationalist China in the UN. Obviously, forces in Asia have regained their courage, while the Tokyo-Jakarta Axis is forming the human and economic base for a new major power.

The simultaneous weakening of NATO and the Warsaw Pact dramatizes the decline of traditional military alliances that were justified at the time of the Cold War, but became redundant as the order established in Yalta disintegrates. Even more significant is the eclipse of the neutralist bloc.

Yesterday a noisy and influential international organization, it has lost its influence as was shown during the New Delhi summit conference, which ended in indifference and universal boredom.

And the Year Ahead

AN in-depth study of the year just ended shows that the world is approaching a decisive hour.

The year 1966 saw the gradual liquidation of the main structures established at Yalta. This is not surprising. It is never possible to violate continuously the laws of geopolitics and history. Furthermore, a political generation lasts roughly 20 years. When these are over, new forces rise among men and ideas.

The Yalta agreement was the culminating point of the Second World War. We now approach a similar event, another major negotiation, which, in modern forms, will have the same influence on humanity's destinies as the decisions taken by three men meeting in the castle of Sochi, which set the course for two decades.

The U.S.S.R. is today on the defensive in Asia. The Kremlin once again is the victim of the old Russian curse: that the enormous country is structurally unable to wage war or politics simultaneously on two fronts. Today, with China a

great power, the Kremlin must choose. Because Russia primarily fears the de-colonization of its Asian holdings by Peking's new National Socialist Union, it is natural that the Soviet Union is looking for an American alliance, in order to be able to pursue an intransigent policy on the shores of the Amur and in the desert of Gobi.

America, on the other hand, is both an Atlantic and a Pacific power, since in world perspectives it is an island in Europe, the situation is somewhat stabilized, but in Asia the social revolution offers communism a fertile ground. Furthermore, a satisfactory solution in Vietnam before 1968 is a major interest of the Democratic Party, if it wants to stay in power.

Russian and U.S. interests coincide where China is concerned. There can be no Siberian security without an American alliance, and there can be no peace in Vietnam without Soviet participation. Hence the probability that sooner or later the Kremlin and the White House will meet at the conference table.

Such negotiations can lay the foundation for international peace; they can also be a second Yalta. Unfortunately the U.S. and Russia leave the impression that they are blinded by their immediate interests and do not understand the need for a broader international equilibrium. They thus have the tendency to sacrifice the interests of Europe and Maritime Asia, because they forget that both are indispensable.

But Europe and Maritime Asia also have a grave responsibility. In order to participate in the forthcoming negotiations, they must be strong and united, so as to impose their presence. Hence, both Europe and Maritime Asia have no right to waste their time, but should use the coming months to put an end to their disunity. Only then can we hope for a fruitful conference that, after decades of tension and fear, can give humanity a constructive peace, such as the one elaborated a century and a half ago at the Congress of Vienna.

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Marx' Das Kapital Marks Its Centenary Too!

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
It is 1967 — the 100th anniversary of Das Kapital, the work by Karl Marx which laid the foundations of Communist ideology, and the 50th of Communist power in the Soviet Union.

But there is little joy in Communist lands.

The leaders of the Soviet Union and China hope for peace revolutions that will topple each other's rulers.

And as for the proletarian world he dreamed of, Karl Marx would never recognize it.

Communists today preach two brands of Marxism — Leninism, Marx as amended by Lenin. One is called "Mao Tse-tungism" and the other "Khrushchevism" and each is considered by the rival faction as not Marxism-Leninism at all.

Marx in Das Kapital preached that capitalism by its own contradictions inevitably would destroy itself. But the Soviet party today is reaching out eagerly for capitalist ways to build a domestic economy which a monumental bureaucracy and rigid ideology prevented from realizing anything near its potential.

In China, communism has become a Chinese phenomenon which goes by the name of the great proletarian cultural revolution. It has driven a deep wedge into the world movement, now plagued by splits and splinters.

German-born Marx preached that the proletariat would be progressively impoverished in advanced industrial countries, making revolution inevitable, and that the proletariat upheaval would take hold first in those lands.

"Workers of the world," he urged in his Communist manifesto, "Unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!"

The proletarian revolution, instead, took hold first in backward Russia, while workers in the capitalist world grew powerful and prosperous.

What are the prospects for Communism in 1967?

It appears matters between Moscow and Peking will take a turn for the worse, barring the overthrow of either regime currently in power. If it comes to pass, as it probably will, an intentional party conference in June will drive another nail in the coffin of the two Communist monoliths.

Moscow insisted on such a meeting. As far back as the

final months of Nikita Khrushchev's reign, the Kremlin was growing irritable about attacks from China on its "modern revisionism." It was calling for a world Communist conference whose apparent purpose would be to castigate the Peking regime and in effect evict it from the movement.

For a time, the Kremlin backed away from that, largely because of reservations and fears among influential parties in Europe. But Chinese attacks rose in fury and Moscow revived the project late in 1966.

Once again, fears and res-

ervations among European Communists got in the way. Moscow carried the day at the ninth Hungarian Communist Congress, to the extent that there was agreement that a conference should be held.

The conference could only mean two lines, two Communist movements, two seats of Communist authority and two hostile Communist camps.

China's press hammers at the Soviet leaders as betrayers of world revolution who are turning their country capitalist. In a deplorable "pursuit of happiness" which, apparently, is a capitalist sin, the Soviet camp press bangs away at Peking, depicting it as responsible for all manner of tortures, crimes and outrages against working people. It reports resistance among Chinese people and confusion in high places. It relays reports of the violent young Red Guards — political instruments of the men in power — attacking such leaders as President Liu Shao-chi and the party secretary general, Teng Hsiao-ping, who evidently are involved in a struggle with Defence Minister Lin Biao, now the dominant figure after party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The European Communist press depicts the Red Guards as having done severe damage to many branches of

China's economy, which is chronically in trouble.

The dispute will become unbridgeable as the months of 1967 go by unless Lin and Mao should be overthrown or unless a neo-Stalinist movement should take over in Moscow. Neither seems likely.

As a world movement, Communism had a markedly bad year in 1966. The public year of 1967 promises to be worse.

Associated Press

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF ART has a few vacancies for full and part-time Day School Students. Those interested should apply to The Institute of Adult Studies immediately at: 353-1411—Local 37

Education Demanding Field

Interesting Year Ahead!

I like to think of Greater Victoria's school system as having yawned, stretched and shaken itself awake in 1966. It's a safe prediction that many interesting things are going to happen this centennial year.

After the trauma of the Hartwick-Downey findings, which the board courageously made public, a new willingness to improve the system seems to be developing.

The board already has approved a 50 per cent expansion of the Institute of Adult Studies this year. Begun only last September to help under-educated adults, the school was an instant success in terms of response.

This year the institute will increase its offerings in specialized areas. New Canadians, Indians and aspiring young executives are groups

which the institute has its eye on.

The recently-begun "co-operative talks" between the school board and teachers has great promise. The co-operative committee was begun amid the acrimony of salary negotiations, but already it has produced a declaration by the board that the size of Grade 1 classes will be reduced next September.

In the past the school board hasn't been notably receptive to suggestions from teachers. The mere fact that the two groups are now communicating regularly in a relaxed way is a good omen.

More money will be spent on school libraries this year. Non-professional teacher aides will likely start freeing teachers for more creative work. The board also has approved in principle the hiring of counsellors in elementary schools, where poten-

tial delinquents first show up as problem children.

If our youngsters are lucky the kindergarten program may be expanded to include more than a fortunate few.

The school board recently established a dialogue with senior high school students and everybody seemed pleased with the result. More such informal talks may be held, especially if trustee Peter Dunn succeeds to the chairmanship of the board, which he is in line for.

This year's meeting of Island school trustees in Parkville will probably dwell on public relations, and the result could be a better flow of information to parents on what's happening in the school system. It's certainly needed.

Not all the developments of the coming year will be pleasant. Better education is going to cost more, be

assured. The school board is now aware that \$400 per pupil is no longer considered adequate.

The planned improvements mentioned above, plus increased teacher and staff salaries, will increase the budget and probably the mill rate, too. Allocations will be made more freely because the board senses it has a higher responsibility than just holding the mill rate year after year.

Soon the ratepayers will be asked to endorse another school construction referendum to cover the next three years. The amount of it will probably be made known in the next month.

Talks between the board and teachers on a better way of conducting salary negotiations may soon be held. It's possible that they may ameliorate the unpleasantness of



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STավալ

the annual squabble, but don't bet on it.

The board, like almost all others in B.C., wants to introduce regional or even province-wide salary negotiation. The teachers are fearful that this would destroy their bargaining position and are implacably opposed to it.

The three school boards of the capital region will continue their campaign for a badly-needed south Island vocational school. However, they will be outmanoeuvred when the government opens another "temporary" quarters in the Beggs Building this spring.

Unless the trustees maintain unflinching pressure for the vocational school, which means presenting concrete evidence of the need, the proposed permanent site at Burnside and the Trans-Canada Highway will remain vacant for years more. One government employee who knows the situation tells me he thinks the new "temporary" location in the Beggs Building will be occupied for two years.

Probably the toughest fight on the school scene this year will be the campaign to get two or more badly-needed schools.

Unless the government loosens the purse strings the Greater Victoria board will be unable to build Christie Point and Newton elementary schools.

And what about the replacement for decrepit North Ward school, which is slated for demolition under the forthcoming urban renewal plan?

It will be more than ironic if the children of the area are re-housed in modern dwellings and yet have to continue in crumbling North Ward, because B.C. can't afford one more school.



Sobering Thoughts For a New Year

A few sobering thoughts for New Year's Day:
About one-seventh of the people of Victoria chose the mayor and aldermen who will be running the city's \$15,000,000 business for the next one and two years.

This is democracy in action?
When only 7,500 turn out to vote in a population of 56,464 perhaps it's time to take a long-hard look. Education of the public might be the answer or, perhaps, the city's single polling place system is outdated.

Or perhaps it's time municipal government became a compulsory course in our schools. We can hardly expect the adult to be educated if the child is ignorant. Most authorities believe that apathy is born of ignorance and if one is corrected the other will be eliminated.

Whatever the reason it's a serious matter and worthy of intensive study.

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

A valiant effort will undoubtedly be made this year to hold the tax line but aldermen will be lucky if they are able to go so. Like everything else the cost of municipal maintenance is going up and up.

People are demanding more and more in the way of services. They want better police and fire departments. They want more and more parks and, as subdivisions thrust out from civic perimeters, more is required in the way of water service, and the provision of sewers and roads.



for a professional survey realized. But what also is needed is someone or something to keep prodding our legislators for speed and action.

Perhaps this will be the year when aldermen will start cracking down on the ever-increasing list of applicants for municipal grants. Everybody and his brother seems to be holding out a hand to the civic body and it's time a few coins were applied to the giving away of public money.

We have had left-handed golfers, right-handed golfers, hockey players, baseball players all seeking handouts and, increasing numbers of commercial groups which can well afford to pay their own way.

It's public money, after all, and this should not be forgotten.

B.C. Gets On with Job Finding Place in World

The year which has just ended could go down in history as much more than just the centenary of the union of the Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

It might be remembered by future generations as the year when British Columbia ended 100 years of adolescence, flexed its muscles and got on with the man-sized job of finding its place in the world.

It was the year in which Parliament finally recognized the need for a Bank of British Columbia and in which Premier Bennett's portrait was published on the cover of Time magazine.

The provincial government claimed control of B.C.'s portion of the continental shelf and tried to take a multi-million-dollar tax bite from a large sale of land in the Esquimalt and Nanaimo land belt on Vancouver Island.

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FREY



trade missions from other nations.

One could sense in the working circles of government here a feeling that British Columbia has finally come of age and now stands on the threshold of a new era of development.

Also in 1966, it was learned that the need for electrical power in this province was rapidly exceeding the earlier projections used in calculations for development of the Peace River and Columbia River power projects.

And the government, which came under heavy criticism in earlier years for undertaking a power development program which was too ambitious in scope, found it was faced with

possible power shortage in the near future.

B.C., announced in December it will soon be investigating the possibility of building a dam on the Lard River in the northeastern part of the province, to provide a bigger hydro-electric output.

In the field of transportation, a new ferry service was established between Vancouver Island and Prince Rupert, and a \$3,000,000 extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was completed.

In its bid to lift British Columbia by its own bootstraps, the government played for high stakes. It encouraged the construction of more pulp and paper mills and dangled a

\$2,500,000 carrot, in the form of a 10-year subsidy to anyone who would build a B.C. copper smelter.

No potential source of revenue was too small to be overlooked. The government even started charging a royalty for the harvesting of help.

B.C. was swinging along on a \$657,300,000 budget and a planned fiscal surplus of \$2,500,000.

The Texas-like atmosphere west of the Rockies was so heavy that former Liberal finance minister Walter Gordon suggested here B.C. should alter the course of some of its glaciers, so run-off water could be tapped and sold for profit.

In the midst of the excitement, the 14-year-old Social Credit government was given another five-year term of office and maintained its working majority in the House. Premier Bennett made some minor changes in his cabinet.

It was a dizzy year, which made one wonder what new tricks the government would possible have left up its sleeve for 1967.

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How the Mighty Are Falling

Latest publicity picture of Beatles actually illustrates one of top show business news items of 1966: Beatles can walk down London street without fans mobbing them any more.—(Copley)

Americansky Nyet

Kremlin Kloses Klub

MOSCOW (UPI)—They sang and Aud Lang Syne at the Americansky Klub on the Moskva River New Year's Eve.

For more than 20 years, the club has been the neighborhood bar, movie theatre and dance hall for western diplomats and other foreigners in Moscow. But a Soviet demolition order has decreed its doom and the New Year's Eve gala will be the last party within its grey stone walls.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT
No new club is in sight. U.S. embassy military personnel and clerks who lived at the club and ran it in their off hours are still hoping — without encouragement from the Russians — some new site may turn up.

The club was born during the Second World War in an old four-story house on the river embankment and became the place where Americans here taught their Russian girlfriends how to jitterbug.

CLUB RESTRICTED
With the cold war came political complications, and the club was restricted to non-Communist foreigners. Since that time, it became an island of Americans.

U.S. movies flickered across its wide screen in the second-floor clubroom three times a week. The bar sold bourbon, Coca-Cola and salted peanuts for rubles. A mighty jukebox in the corner belted out rock 'n' roll and jazz.

In the summer, the walled back garden became an outdoor

Hollywood Gifts Bit Unusual

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As a silver-embossed, Irish-made capper for the holiday, here's a list of Christmas gifts given and received by the stars.

David Janssen surprised wife Ellie with a \$30,000 plane — he flies, she's learning. Sandra Dee, separated from Bobby Darin, gave herself a mink coat, her 14th. The wives of Steve Forrest and Peter Graves received 1967 limousines.

USEFUL ITEM
Not all Hollywood gifts were so costly. Greer Garson gave Texas oilman husband Buddy Fogelson "A new and louder clicker for the turn signal on his car."

From Kathryn to Bing Crosby: An identical pair of holidays.

The two men responsible for transformation of the McPherson Playhouse from a white elephant into a civic showcase will both be gone within six weeks.

Stage manager Stewart Paul has resigned and will leave at the end of January. Assistant manager Erik Perth, who handled all facets from looking to house management, hopes to be away by mid-February.

HOUSE MANAGER

Both are going to Expo. Mr. Perth will be house manager for the largest of three new city-built theatres in Montreal. Mr. Paul, one of the two founders of Bastion Theatre, will be production manager at another of the three.

The theatres were built by the city of Montreal and turned over to Expo for the duration of the big show.

REVERT BACK

At the end of the fair, next October, the theatres revert back to the city.

And in theory, Mr. Perth will be out of work when Expo closes, too.

But he commented: "During Expo, theatre officials will meet everyone of any importance in Canadian theatre, and in foreign theatre, too."

SAME RANK

"With these contacts, there isn't much chance the theatre officials at Expo will be without jobs in October."

The positions of production manager and house manager are the same rank at Expo.

Victoria is on a crash shopping trip for replacements. Apparently there are already several applications for each job.

BUSIEST PERIOD

"It might be a bit awkward, with two new men in charge just as the playhouse enters its busiest period," said Mr. Perth.

"I don't think there are 10 dark days from February to the end of May."

This is a considerable achievement for a theatre which opened with a bang and almost ended with a whimper.

BUSY ATTRACTION
But from a period when it seemed the civic playhouse would develop cowboys from the box office to the left, the theatre has emerged as a busy night time attraction.

And Mr. Perth now even better things ahead.

"Bastion Theatre seems to be on solid ground now. The production of Oliver has shown Bastion knows the formula to draw audiences."

"I think you will see more

McPherson Expects Vancouver Shows

Playhouse Pair Going



Perth



Paul

BACKSTAGE

with

Patrick O'Neill



the two McPherson officials by Expo, aside from their talent and their credits, is their range of languages.

BIG DEALINGS

Both must deal with "many actors and officials from Moscow to Ghana and back."

Mr. Perth, who was born in Denmark, speaks Danish, French, Swedish and German in addition to English. He is being tutored to burlesque his French.

He studied in Munich and went on a young man's fashion tour of Europe.

SPANISH TROUPE

Mr. Paul was born in Pouce Coupe and graduated from UBC. He was teaching French in Dawson Creek when a Spanish dance troupe happened by.

He worked as interpreter for

the Suzana y Jose company, and a year and a half later, met the troupe again in West End theatre in London.

He went to live with a family in Hanover to learn the language, so he could take over as the Spanish company's stage manager when it started its next season in Germany.

THREE MONTHS

His travels with the company took him to Switzerland, 70 performances in three months throughout Holland, Germany, Scotland, and other countries in other countries.

He has been responsible for training several promising young men who now are adept at working the stage machinery and the lighting board of the McPherson.

productions from Vancouver, in the coming year.

"The Playhouse Company will probably bring one or two pro-

ductions over, and I wouldn't be surprised to see a couple of shows from Vancouver Opera.

"The opera company was very pleased with the house and the reception for Hansel and Gretel."

Mr. Perth came to the McPherson as house manager after three years as house manager at the Queen Elizabeth in Vancouver.

After the stormy departure of the first manager, Robert Elliott, Mr. Perth was promoted to "assistant manager" under recreation boss Jack Morgan and took over actual running of the theatre.

"I never doubted, even in the early dark days, that the theatre would come into its own," he said.

"It filled a definite need."

One reason for selection of

What's Next

Monday through Saturday—Oliver, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday at 2:30).

Jan. 8 — Audrey Farnell, soprano, McPherson Playhouse, 3 p.m.

Jan. 8 — University of Victoria foreign film, M. Vincent (France), Oak Bay Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jan. 13 — World Around Us film, Ireland, Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.

Jan. 14 — World Around Us film, Brittany, Oak Bay Junior high, 8 p.m.

Jan. 15 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Jan. 16 at 8:30).

QUVNER'S PANCAKE HOUSE

Plan New Year's Day Now Open 10 a.m. Regular Menu N.Y. Dinners, \$1.15 Chicken Dinners, \$1.15

QUVNER'S PANCAKE HOUSE Children's Portion Available \$1.25 (10-12) \$1.50 (13-18) 218 BAYVIEW ST. (at Douglas) Phone 384-7181

COLONIAL INN "A Famous Bay Restaurant for Over Half a Century"

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER From 4:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 1, 1967

Special Menu Includes Prime Ribs of Beef Roast Goose New York Cut Steak Roast Turkey "In the Parlour Room Area" 218 BAYVIEW ST. Phone 384-7181

OWEN FOWLER AS

AN FOO YU The Magician wishes all his many friends a HAPPY NEW YEAR

GIANT NEW YEAR HOOTENANNY Tonic — Featuring Boston's John Strahony AT

JON YORK'S MUSIC HALL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES Basement Century Inn 388-4521

NEW YEAR'S DINNER Seafood Cocktail Soup . . . Or Juice Plum Pudding Beverage

BAKED HAM (All the Trimmings) Prime Ribs of Beef (Yorkshire Pudding) All Included For \$2.00 Open Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure

Scott's Restaurant 608 YATES AT DOUGLAS 382-1280

HOLYROOD HOUSE Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ROOM

Season's Greetings To All From the Staff and Management of Holyrood House

HOLIDAY SEASON DINING SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER Sunday, Jan. 1, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

A FEW RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE. PHONE NOW—388-0883

Scotch Dining Room With Be Clouded Saturday, Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 2

2315 McBRIDE AVENUE Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

For the Very Best in Seafood Service Surroundings

Special NEW YEAR'S MENU SUNDAY

* Haven Goro-Langton appearing nightly. RES. 386-7222

OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT

Happy New Year to all and especially to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell on their golden wedding anniversary; to new Golden Age Club president, Mrs. M. Carver; to new QOE's commanding officer, Lt. Col. H. G. Pitt, and to W. G. Mathers on retirement after 41 years with federal forestry department. Your host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn The Dining in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Street

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the Management and Entire Staff of

PEKING HOUSE

"The Place for Chinese Food"

OPPOSITE MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE, 4:30 P.M. - 4:00 A.M.

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CALL NOW FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY OF CHINESE CUISINE FOR YOUR PARTY

CANADA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR

1967

1892 Woodward's 1967 75th ANNIVERSARY

new Year's Wishes

Holiday bells send our best wishes to all, as we greet the dawn of Centennial '67. In this significant year, Woodward's takes pride in celebrating their 75th Anniversary . . . 75 years of going forward . . . with Canada.

HAPPY CENTENNIAL '67!

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NEW YEAR'S DINNER Seafood Cocktail Soup . . . Or Juice Plum Pudding Beverage

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2315 McBRIDE AVENUE Two Minutes Drive Up Douglas From Centennial Square

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT . . . with a visit to THE ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM SEE Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Life-Size Wax Figures THEY SEEM ALIVE

The Staff and Management of THE ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM With more than 100 years of experience, we are most appreciative.

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2 The "PIETA" AFTER MICHELANGELO
3 THE ENCHANTED FAIRYLAND
4 THE THRILLING CHAMBER OF HORRORS

Phone 388-4441

In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building across from the rear of the Empress Hotel.

Year of the Surge For the Plastic Arts

While musical and theatre arts in Victoria enjoyed a varying success in 1966 the plastic arts have surged ahead.

Director Colin Graham of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria assesses the past 12 months as probably the most significant in recent years.

The gallery has offered a number of outstanding exhibitions and been fortunate in a number of impressive acquisitions. Among these the Klavervyden bequest attracted international attention with its sketch book attributed to Goya.

FINE ARTS
The University of Victoria developed and expanded its fine arts department and also sponsored exhibitions.

A school of art operated by the school board also enjoyed great success in 1966.

In reviewing exhibitions at the gallery in 1966 Mr. Graham singled out the Emily Carr show for special mention.

ALMOST TOTAL

"This show brought out tremendous numbers of people. This response was in almost total contrast to the complete lack of interest when we put on the first big Emily Carr exhibition in 1958," said Mr. Graham.

The Maxwell Bates show was also important in that it drew attention to a Victoria painter whose achievements and status have not been fully recognized on a national basis.

Following the opening exhibition here a number of selected

works was sent on a tour of Canada.

A major pottery show featured the work of Jan and Helga Grove and George Cummings, a Victoria potter now teaching at Portland.

The gallery now has a collection of oriental art objects of international reputation thanks to the gifts of Isobel Pollard.

Gifts from Mrs. Pollard in 1966 included works by outstanding Chinese painters of the 17th century, early Japanese art of the 15th century, including a six-

fold screen and a scroll painting, pottery of Japan from the 15th to 20th centuries and a substantial group of contemporary Japanese woodcuts.



Carr



Graham

Bill Thomas

ON MUSIC

The rate of acquisition by the Victoria gallery is exceeded only by the major galleries in Toronto and Montreal. In 1966 the collection was valued at \$40,000; this year it is valued at \$60,000, and this does not include the sketch book attributed to Goya.

The bequest of the late J. P. Klavervyden is strong in Dutch paintings, Chinese art works and a number of English paintings of museum quality.

AT CAPACITY

The art education program for children runs year round and is at capacity.

Heavy demand has made it necessary to get help and Will Hoare now is serving as assistant to Colin Graham.

The art gallery and the university have been joint sponsors of both exhibitions and lecture programs during the year.

Even with a record number of events planned for 1967 it will be tough for the local art world to top 1966.

School Shines, Symphony Struggles

And University Music Still Leaderless

All things considered 1966 was not a vintage year for music in Victoria. The symphony is in transition and the University of Victoria is

still leaderless in its music department, so it was left to the Victoria School of Music to provide the bright spot of the year.

The symphony has been taxed to the limit with demanding scores that have been less than successful. At the same time the pressure of rehearsal seems to have jaded the musicians.

A great deal of the joy of music-making seems to have gone by the board in an effort to achieve greater technical perfection. A grievous mistake.

Had this effort to expand repertoire been reflected in greater attendance at concerts it could have been excused.

The fact is houses are declining for music that is ill-chosen and sometimes poorly executed.

BROADER BASE

Happily things are on the mend. Symphony Society president John Meredith is struggling to revitalize his board of directors and give the society a broader base of support.

The fact Otto-Werner Mueller resigned as director in mid-season has had a definite unsettling effect on the orchestra which has been re-elected in their playing.

JUNIOR PLAYERS

Rumors that the Tri-Service School of Music was due to pull out also bothered the symphony board.

There have been a number of excellent junior players in the ranks of the string section but so far no policy has been implemented to induce young brass players to join the orchestra.

The coming of a new conductor and an aggressive board

could go a long way to correcting some of these lapses. The symphony organization would have done well to have offered a chamber concert similar to that of December, 1965. This was a distinct musical success.

In fairness to the orchestra and Mr. Mueller it should be said there has been substantial improvement during 1966 with promise of a good year in 1967.

The University of Victoria is certainly not busy making

music or musicians. Probably the most significant act of 1966 was the hiring of Peter Garvie from the CBC to head the new department of fine arts.

Mr. Garvie said his is a long-term plan, so perhaps it's too early to expect fruit.

The School of Music continues to forge ahead under the direction of Robin Wood, though he offers most of the credit for the success of the school in 1966 to assistant Rodney Webster.

Enrollment has expanded to

along with the scope of the courses offered. The school trio has also made extensive tours of schools in Greater Victoria.

The Registered Music Teachers Association has continued its program of further education for teachers and has offered a number of student recitals.

This has not been an outstanding year for music lovers but the prospects do seem bright for the one ahead.

Aerials Out In Britain?

LONDON (AP) — The end may be in sight for outdoor television aerials in Britain.

Postmaster General Short says his department plans new cables which will combine broadcasting links as well as individual wires for telephones.

A common cable will be tried in a "new town" development, then may be installed on a long-term basis in other areas.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

SUNDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR
CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY
10:30 - 12:30 noon
12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
12 noon - 5 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Eat to Your
Heart's
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10-COURSE
\$2.75
Monday
Through
Thursday
Friday and Saturday, \$3.25
Children, under 12, \$1.50

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SIDNEY
WHERE A MIGHTY
ADVENTURE
WAS BORN!

UNIVERSAL
PRESENTS
JAMES STEWART
SHENANDOAH
TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY AT 7:45

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 1, 1967

HELD OVER, 2nd. LAFF-FILLED WEEK

Alec Guinness Gina Lollobrigida

Hotel Paradiso

FAUX GEMMA

10TH WEEK!

"ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVIES
EVER MADE!" — LIFE MAGAZINE.
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF ROSE FLETCHER'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

ODEON

...the world's most
beautiful bank-robber
nathalie wood

"penelope"

ian bannen
dick shawn
peter fark
Jonathan Winters

Royal

HELD OVER!

Out of the ordinary
things of life,
Walt Disney
creates
an extraordinary
motion picture!

WALT DISNEY
presents
Follow Me,
Boys!

FRED VERA
MACMURRAY-MILES

EXTRA!
National Film Board
Present
"MAN AND HIS
WORLD" — EXPO '67
plus
"GOOFTY-FREEWAY
TROUBLE"

CAPITOL

Rich, Rawls, Blue Note, Ella

Jazz Feathers of 1966

By LEONARD FEATHER

LOS ANGELES — This year's Golden Feather awards are, as usual, based entirely on subjective judgment: mine. The 12 recipients all won by a margin of exactly one vote: mine.

The choices involved unprecedented problems of selectivity, for there have been more artists playing, more LPs appearing, more festivals, more diversification of styles and fewer opportunities than ever for any one person to take in a total view.

Man of the year: Bola Sete, the Rio whirlwind who carries an international passport that takes his guitar across every border of style and technique.

Woman of the year: Miss Fitzgerald, in perpetuum.

Band of the year: Buddy Rich. He broke all the rules, forming a permanent group in an era of city-to-city pickup personnel, in the wrong location — who ever launched a band from Las Vegas — and with the wrong instrument (why should drummers lead bands?) Result: Great music, excitement and a massive vitamin dose for big band jazz.

Charges Laid In Burglaries

VANCOUVER (CP) — James S. Leblanc, 26, of Vancouver, was charged with two counts of breaking and entering and theft, three counts of possession of stolen goods and one count of theft under \$50 in connection with a series of burglaries in private homes.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

SKATING
SUNDAY
7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MONDAY
SKATERAMA
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Only 25c
HAPPY
NEW-YEAR

Prosperous
1967

May the New Year
bring you luck,
success
and happiness
From the crew
of the "Mary"

Lot's of Cheer
in the New Year

HOLIDAY HOURS
Closed New Year's Day
Tuesday We Resume Normal Hours

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CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS
ALL YEAR RESORT CITY

70° average high
winter temperature!

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year-round in Santa Barbara's
warm winter sunshine. Ride, hike,
sightsee, too! There's fun for every-
one in beautiful Santa Barbara!

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Write me for FREE colorful vacation pak...

Under-rated band: Gerald Wilson. The beauty and color of his Mexican-flavored compositions deserve all the national exposure via concert tours, clubs, festivals and TV that continue to elude him.

Avant-garde band: Don Ellis' 20-piece orchestra, which proved that, if you can't dance to it, 11-6-4, or 20-15, no matter. Thinking of it is half the fun.

Avant-garde artist: Saxophonist Charles Lloyd, whose quartet drew it a longest box-office lines outside the U.S. May he see no more years of honor-without-profit.

Blazer: Lou Rawls. A hearty mixture of blues and soul-burner vaulted him deservedly to the top of the charts.

Arranger: Oliver Nelson, on the strength of his own LPs as well as the consistently swinging scores he wrote for Wes Montgomery, Buddy Rich et al.

Record company: Blue Note continued to prove you can sell a jazz artist without forcing him into musical prostitution.

ARENA
TUESDAY
SKATING
10:30 a.m.—Recreation
2 p.m.—TINY TOTS
4 p.m.—PUBLIC

ARENA
SUNDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

2ND AND FINAL WEEK
BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL

OLIVER!

McPherson Playhouse
8:30 nightly. Matinee 2:30 p.m., Jan. 7
Box Office 386-6121

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL!

SECOND BIG WEEK!

THERE'S STILL TIME TO THRILL TO THE
HAPPIEST SOUND IN ALL THE WORLD!

The Most Popular Picture Of Our Time!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "Best Picture!"

RODGERS — HAMMERSTEIN
ROBERT WISE
THE SOUND OF MUSIC

ALEXANDERS — CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
RICHARD HAYDN — ELEANOR PARKER
MATINEES:
JAN. 2 - 4 - 6

OAK BAY
2194 OAK BAY AVE.
Good Seats Available All Shows
Evenings, 8 p.m. Matinee, 1:30
Mon. Thru. Thurs. Evenings \$1.75
Friday and Saturday Evenings \$2.00
ALL MATINEES, \$1.50

Mail Self Addressed Envelope With Your Check or Money Order Payable
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Please send me _____ tickets for _____ each

1st. All. Date _____ 2nd All. Date _____ Matinee () Evening ()

NAME _____

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CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____

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PUBLIC SKATING
MONDAY
2:30 - 4:15 p.m.

NEW
YEAR'S
DINNER
Served From
4:30 p.m.
Closed Monday
Jan. 2

Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
When the Fisher Steps Nightly
800 BROADWAY 386-6380

2ND AND FINAL WEEK
BASTION'S HOLIDAY MUSICAL

OLIVER!

McPherson Playhouse
8:30 nightly. Matinee 2:30 p.m., Jan. 7
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Good Seats Available All Shows
Evenings, 8 p.m. Matinee, 1:30
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Friday and Saturday Evenings \$2.00
ALL MATINEES, \$1.50

STARTS MONDAY

she's aglow again
and even lovelier than
you remember!

Gigi

Winner of
9 ACADEMY AWARDS

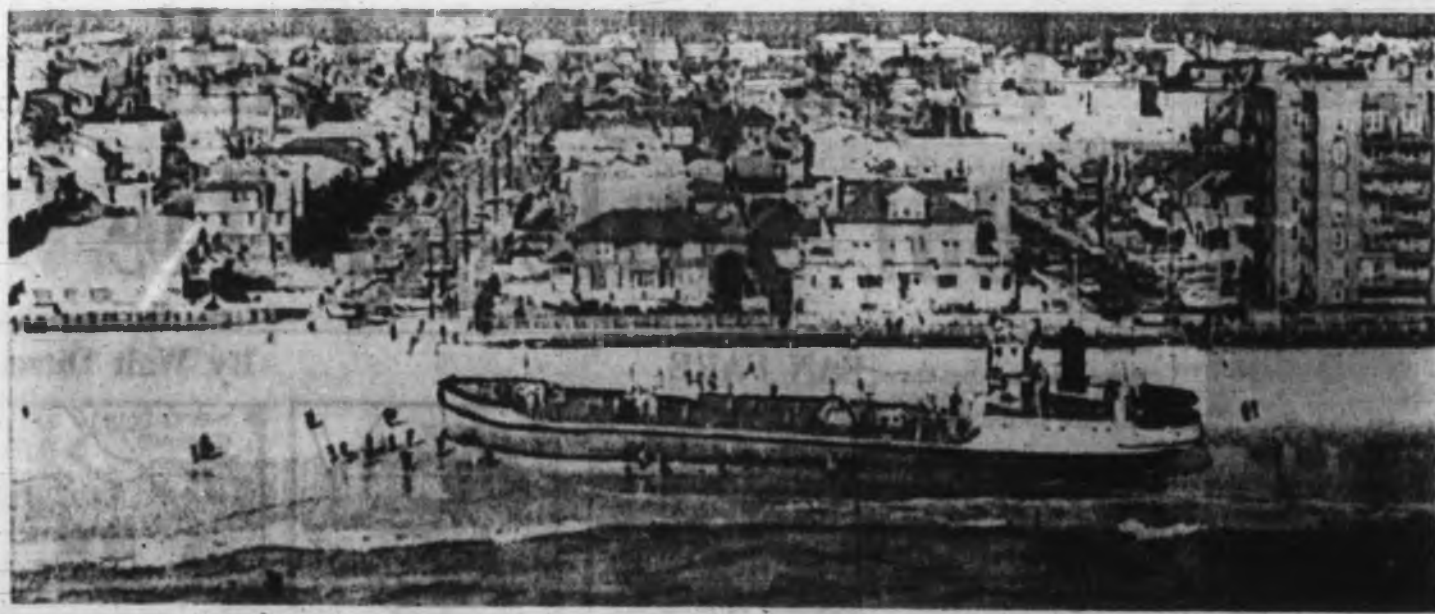
Leslie Caron · Maurice Chevalier · Louis Jourdan
Hermione Gingold · Eva Gabor · Jacques Bergeron · Isobel Jones

screen play by Alan Jay Lerner music by Frederick Loewe
directed by Vincente Minnelli

DOORS 6:30

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7 and 9 P.M.

Coronet



Inuvik Lions Continue Battling for Belugas

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The Inuvik Lions Club Friday voted unanimously to continue its efforts to save a herd of belugas trapped by freeze-up in Ekimino Lake, 30 miles north of here and 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton.

At a special meeting the club decided that although no club monies could be allotted for the campaign, members would make personal contributions of money and time.

The campaign began earlier in December when stories of the trapped animals aroused national interest.

The herd originally numbered 17 whales, but starvation is thought to have reduced the number to about seven. An accurate count has not been possible because of short observation periods during the long Arctic night.

R. M. Hills, manager of the Inuvik research laboratory, attended the meeting and told the Lions that the whales are "in tough shape." He has expressed concern for the whales, fearing activity around their breathing hole, might drive them away to drown. The hole, which at one time measured just 17 feet long by 2½ feet wide, has been enlarged to 20 feet by 40 feet using equipment donated by commercial firms. The club plans to open a second hole to give the whales more breathing space.

The spring breakup is not expected until early June. Efforts have been made to feed the whales with chopped whitefish, but because the animals are not natural scavengers, there is doubt that they have eaten the offerings.

Teen Letters with Kitle Turmell

Keep Dates from Becoming Too Steady

"Dear Kitle Turmell: I've got a problem — please help me solve it without printing my name. I am 16, and going with a boy, 17. I like him a lot, and I don't want to break up. But I'm getting too serious about him and I don't know how to tell him I want to break off."

"However, if I do, I'll just sit and cry all day long, because he goes to the same school I do, and I see him every day. What should I do? 'Troubled.'"

Dear "Troubled": Perhaps he is, too, because he also thinks things are getting too serious. Talk it out with him. Suggest that you date each other regularly — or whenever you wish — but let it be understood that both are free to date others, too. Then spread the word that you are no longer dating on an exclusive basis.

"Dear Kitle: I am a sophomore in high school and it's a lot of fun, better than before. My problem is that there is a girl I would like to date, but she is going steady with another boy."

"I can't get her off my mind. I have known her since the eighth grade. She is always on my mind. Can you help me? I need help, a lot. Very Desperate."

Dear "Very Desperate": Show you like her, and want to be friendly. Let your attentions stop at that. If, and when, you hear she is no longer going steady, ask her for a date then tell her how long you have admired her. Probably she suspects, already.

"Dear Kitle: Don't you think it's rude for a man to pick up a newspaper or magazine and read it while you are talking to him? Barbara."

Dear Barbara: Yes, and it's your cue that he is not interested in what you are saying, or else he's hearing well but does not want to reply and wishes you would drop the subject.

"Dear Kitle: What does banking offer as a career? Is the pay good, etc.? Bob."

Dear Bob: Prospects for on-the-job training, promotion, and rising pay, for bright young people are excellent, banking officials agree. College graduates, chosen for training programs for executives, may begin at \$6,500 to 7,500 a year and go up to \$9,000 as vice presidents after three to five years' training in a growing field.

"Dear Kitle: How much make up should a girl use? Betty."

Dear Betty: Not enough to

suspect she might be over-doing it when she takes a long look in the mirror. Pablo, an international make-up artist, says: "Make-up must never become a mask." It should enhance your best features, especially your eyes.

"Dear Kitle: Among the girls at our lunch table, there is one who continually makes the rest of us sick, with her filthy table manners."

Dear "Tabled": Perhaps he is, too, because he also thinks things are getting too serious. Talk it out with him. Suggest that you date each other regularly — or whenever you wish — but let it be understood that both are free to date others, too. Then spread the word that you are no longer dating on an exclusive basis.

"Several times she has taken half-eaten sandwiches and other things from our plates. Yesterday, while one of the girls was away from the table, the girl I'll call H for Hungry took a bit out of the other girl's cake. Not knowing this, the other girl came back and finished her cake."

"This was the last straw. After all, most people learn some table manners when they are at least four years old."

By MARY LEE BURBOWN

What was big in 1966? Local sales give this lineup of record popularity:

Hit singles: 1. Snoopy vs. Red Baron by the Royal Guardsmen, 2. Yellow Submarine/Eleanor Rigby by the Beatles, 3. Mon-

day, Monday by the Mamas and the Papas, 4. These Boots are Made for Walkin' by Nancy Sinatra, 5. Wild Thing by the Troggs.

New groups in '66: The Mamas and the Papas, the Troggs, the Left Banke and the New Vaudeville Band were all new this year.

Paul Revere and the Raiders had their first hit this year, however they were well known as stars of Where the Action Is from the previous season.

The Monkees are perhaps the greatest success story of the year. A new Canadian group that gained recognition was 3's a Crowd.

New soloists in '66: Mitch Ryder, Lou Christie, Nancy Sinatra, Christian St. Peters, Sandy Poney.

The quickest rise to fame and fall from favor was performed by They're Coming to Take Me Away by Napoleon XIV.

Very best wishes for the New Year!

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Snoopy vs. Red Baron — The Royal Guardsmen
2. I'm a Believer — The Monkees
3. A Good Thing — Paul Revere
4. Words of Love — Mamas and the Papas
5. But It's Alright — J. J. Jackson
6. I Had Too Much to Dream Last Night — The Electric Prunes
7. I Need Somebody — The Mysterians
8. Help Me Girl — The Animals
9. Devil With a Blue Dress — Mitch Ryder
10. Happenings 10 Years Time Ago — The Yardbirds
11. Nashville Cats — The Lovin' Spoonful
12. Hello Hello — Rayvin Carroll
13. Georgia Girl — The Seekers
14. Sugar Town — Nancy Sinatra
15. Born Free — Roger Williams
16. There's Got to Be a Word — The Innocence
17. Single Girl — Sandy Poney
18. Never to Leave — The Two Bits
19. A Hazy Shade of Winter — Simon and Garfunkle
20. Winchester Cathedral — The New Vaudeville Band

WE HOPE 1967 BRINGS YOU GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

1966 may have been a rough year for many of us. But the fact that we are able to read this means that we made it through another 12-months of turbulent times.

It also means that, however rough the year may have been, we all have a great deal to be thankful for.

During the past year we members of the highly skilled mechanical contracting profession have endeavored to serve you to the best of our ability.

We pledge for 1967 the same skills, the same high standards from our journeymen mechanics, whenever you call on us for help or advice.

And we do have a New Year's wish for you all:

Whatever 1966 brought you we hope the coming year brings you good health and happiness. And if we can help you get closer to both, then you will make us as happy as we hope you will be throughout the next 12-months.

Angus & Pihl Ltd.
G. H. Birnie Ltd.
Civco Plumbing and Heating
M. Gifford Ltd.
Y. A. Harvey Ltd.
W. R. Mendes Ltd.
Mendenhall and Johnson Ltd.
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Fitt and Hark Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Fridman Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Hawthorne Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Hunt and Field Plumbing and Heating Ltd.
Shaw Bros. Plumbers Ltd.

NOTICE

B.C. HYDRO OFFICES CLOSED JANUARY 2

B.C. Hydro offices at 820 Pandora Avenue, and transit administration offices, 590 George Road, will be closed on Monday, January 2, 1967.

B.C. HYDRO

Sands Run Out

High and dry on beach on Atlantic Ocean side of New York's Rockaway peninsula is 115-foot coastal oil tanker Panosle Sea, driven aground by strong winds and high seas. All six people aboard jumped off to safety and officials said there is no immediate danger to ship, beached not far from Coney Island. — (AP)

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Dennis and Fraser McCall; 2. Ron Smith and Al Kallberg; 3. Don Mils and Byron Price; 4. Doug Dugan and Sade MacPherson; 5. Keith Stapleton and Harold Hancock; 6. Jack Smith and Leslie Stewart.

Age No Sweat For Veteran

By WAYNE THOMAS

"Good heavens, I don't worry about age," said William Pinder, of 1155 Schram, on his 90th birthday Friday.

And that, in a nutshell, is probably why he looks, thinks and acts like a man of 60.

Mr. Pinder, an artist in wood, looks nothing like an artist nor like a farmer with 62 years' experience on the Prairies.

Busy at 90

For two hours each day he confines himself voluntarily to his large basement to work with wood, using a small, compact lathe he built 20 years ago, an electric sanding machine, and an electric sanding machine, both of which he also built.

Although his health is perfect (he has never had an illness) his eyesight and hearing are failing.

"I have to feel on which side of the fretsaw blades are the teeth — I can't see them," he said in a matter-of-fact way.

WOODEN OBJECTS

Since his arrival in Victoria in the winter of 1948 from Qu'Appelle, Sask., he has made wooden objects of every kind.

He has a fruit bowl in which there were 12 different grains, including white poplar, walnut, light and dark mahogany and even old piano keys.

PICTURE FRAME

He has made intricate picture-frame size landscape scenes from wood, using different grains to denote distance, lampshade stands, tables, trays, bowls, jewelry boxes and a billiard table.

Mr. Pinder attends St. Luke's Anglican Church, and strongly believes in religion as the staff of life.

One of 11 children born to his Lincolnshire parents, he drives east each summer in his 1952 Buick, in which he has done 108,000 miles.

"I've got two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren scattered right across Canada and I like to keep in touch."

"You're only as old as you feel," he said.

12-Mile Limit

RAWALPINDI (Reuters) — Pakistan extended its territorial waters to 12 miles from three, an official announcement said.

Heroin Holder Sent to Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Fisher, 41, was jailed for two years when he was found guilty of possessing heroin. Det. Ray Peterson of the narcotics squad said he and other officers raided a rooming house Nov. 5 and found Fisher in the toilet with a needle, bulb and bottle cap.

JOHN McMASTER Ladies' and Men's Clothing JANUARY SALE NOW ON

1813 Fort Street 284-6715

COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA NUMBER 4 ADJOURNMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING

Until January 2, 1967. (Note Change of Date)

There were requests at the public hearing on December 19 for an adjournment to allow more time for the preparation of briefs and further study of the proposals.

The public hearing is therefore adjourned to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3, 1967, at the same place, the auditorium of Belmont School on Jacklin Road.

A copy of the proposed official zoning map may be inspected at Room 446 of the Douglas Building, 617 Government Street, between the hours of 8:30-12:00 and 1:10-5:00, on the 28th or the 30th of December, and on January 3, 1967. Copies of the proposed regulation are available at the same place.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed regulation shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

DON SOUTH, Director Regional Planning Division Department of Municipal Affairs for the Honourable Dan Campbell Minister of Municipal Affairs

What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to ALBERT NICHOLET

Ten years from now when the RCMP musical band plays in or around Victoria that upright fellow second from the left in the front row might be Albert Nicholet.

For Albert, of 646 Pine, who is a fine musician and an equally fine Colonist carrier boy, wants to be a Mountie.

And there's no reason why Albert can't be. An Esquimalt Junior High grade nine student, he intends to finish his grade 13.

Albert, 14, lives at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nicholet, a brother Ed and sister, Gladys, and thinks the main advantage of a Colonist route is that it doesn't interfere with his school work or after school activities.

After school activities is mostly music with Albert who plays both in the school band and with five other boys in a group of their own "Styler after the Tijuana Brass."

Albert, who serves 90 customers and has been a Colonist carrier almost a year, has earned \$362. He has used his earnings to purchase his set of drums, pants and other clothing, and bicycle and school equipment.

His salesmanship has earned him a Port Angeles trip, and numerous other prizes and awards and includes a Champion Sales Crest.

"Very reliable boy" and "excellent co-operation" are among the comments of Albert's District Manager.

Albert considers swimming and bowling his favorite pastimes after music.

Circulation Department The Daily Colonist

City Receptions

Residents of the Greater Victoria area will be able to exchange New Year's greetings at a large number of military and civic receptions Monday.

First two receptions on the list will be at HMCS Malahat wardroom in HMC Dockyard Officers' Club from 9 to 10 a.m. and at 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, officers' mess at Work Point from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mayor Stephen and council will welcome visitors from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at City Hall.

Other receptions will be held at the officers' mess and the sergeants' mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and the officers' mess of 5th B.C. Field Battery, all at Bay Street Armoury from 10 to 11 a.m.; Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; HMCS Malahat Chiefs' and POs' mess at Esquimalt Squadron of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association at Muro Head, 11 a.m. to noon.

Government House, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; CPO's mess, CFB Esquimalt, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; POs' mess, CFB Esquimalt, noon to 1 p.m.; Reeve Bryant and Esquimalt council, Esquimalt Sports Centre (instead of municipal hall as in previous years) 1 to 2 p.m.; Bishop Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, Bishop's Palace, 740 View Street, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Romance Of The Sea

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Passing driver Martin Thomas noticed the headlights of a car which appeared to be all at sea, parked 100 yards from the shore of a beach.

A tow truck was called and its driver waded out through waist-deep water to bring in the car. The startled, embarrassed and congested couple didn't leave their names.

VICTORIA OPTICAL

1010 BROAD ST. 386-1010

WE OFFER CONVENIENT CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS

HAPPY NEW YEAR MURRAY DALE

PLIMLEY

FIRST CENTENNIAL USED CAR SALE STARTS DEC. 31

CHECK OUR PRICES IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. ALL CARS PRICED TAGGED.

BROWSE ON MONDAY BUY ON TUESDAY

PLIMLEY

1010 YATES STREET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Evening Division JANUARY - APRIL NON-CREDIT COURSES

Of Special Interest

A Century on the Maritime Seaw in British Columbia Irish Literature and Literary Arts and Modern Reason and Love studies in the Concept of "Christ" and its Meaning for Today

Readings 1967 lectures dealing with current international economic and political problems

Masters of Realism (writers of the last five and a half centuries)

Community Social Problems

An Introduction to Linguistics

Form and Function of Cities

What Everyone Should Know About Interest Rates

Contemporary Japan

Conventional French

An Introduction to Computers

Computer Techniques

Film Society

Extension Association Lecture Series

Seminars on Forest Product Markets in China and Russia

Courses for Pre-School Supervisors

Personality Development (Psychology II)

Methods in Pre-School Education

Social Studies and Science for Pre-School Children

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE TO THE EVENING DIVISION OR PHONE 674-8111, LOCAL 284

"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

Busy Boys are BETTER Boys!

What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to ALBERT NICHOLET



Patrick Cup arrives with happy escort

NHL Marksmen Slip

More Shooting, Less Scoring

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League sharpshooters are firing more pucks at opposing netminders this season, but it appears the hard-pressed goalies are winning an uphill battle.

Statistics released by the NHL Friday show that in the first third of the 1966-67 season, more shots were taken at the opposition net than in a corresponding period last year—but fewer goals were scored.

ONE IN NINE

In all, the six NHL teams blasted 4,473 shots at the net, but scored only 419 goals in the first 71 games this year. This is a scoring percentage of 9.4. The figures include games played Dec. 31.

In the corresponding period last year, the goalies allowed 447 pucks past them on 4,650 shots.

This season Boston Bruins and New York Rangers have shown a marked improvement in the goal-scoring department. New York, currently in first place, had 31 fewer goals scored against them in their first 25 games this year than in 1965-66. Boston had 21 to 90 in 24 games.

Detroit Red Wings, who lost out in the Stanley Cup finals to Montreal Canadiens last spring, are currently in the cellar with 87 goals against them as compared to 69 in 24 games last year.

Glenn Hall and Denis DeJorjio of Chicago Black Hawks have had 60 pucks end up in the net in 23 games compared with 56 last season.

Montreal Canadiens, currently in fourth place in the NHL standings, have allowed 55 goals in the first 22 games. This figure duplicates their 22-game record of last season.

HAWKS THE BEST

An assortment of Toronto Maple Leaf netminders allowed 67 goals in the club's first 24 games this season, while during the corresponding time last year the goals-against total read 70.

In the shooting department, Chicago led the way with 684 shots and 84 goals in 21 games for a 12.3 scoring percentage. The Hawks are followed by the

Rangers with 10.1 per cent accuracy on 81 goals in 800 tries. Toronto's 71 goals on 735 shots gave the club a 9.7 percentage.

The Bruins have netted 67 goals on 712 shots for 8.7, Canadiens have a 7.9 mark and Detroit 7.8 per cent on 54 goals and 675 shots and 62 markers on 722 tries.

Individually, Paul Henderson of Detroit was the best sharpshooter among players with five or more goals in the first third of the season. Henderson, who missed nine of his team's first

24 games because of a respiratory ailment, scored nine goals on 37 shots for 24.3 per cent.

Next was Claude Larose of Montreal with 23.1 per cent on one goal and 38 shots.

Gordie Howe of Detroit was the only player with more than 100 shots in the first third of the season. He is in his 23rd NHL season and is usually in the first three in the league for total shots. Howe scored seven times on 106 shots for 6.6 per cent.

Stan Mikita of Chicago, shot 99 times in 23 games and scored

a dozen goals for 12.1 per cent. Bobby Hull, also of the Hawks, fired 87 times in the first 22 games he played and scored 10 goals for an 11.5 percentage.

Although in last place, Detroit had the best power play in the league for the first third of the season, scoring 14 goals during the 68 times they held a man advantage for 20.5 per cent.

Montreal's penalty-killing was most effective with nine goals against during the 76 times the Canadiens were shorthanded for 11.2 per cent effectiveness.

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of yesterday's racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for Monday:

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 1:15 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 1:30 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 1:45 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 2:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 2:15 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 2:30 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 2:45 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 3:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 3:15 p.m.)
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Tenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 3:30 p.m.)
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Eleventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 3:45 p.m.)
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Twelfth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 4:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Thirteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 4:15 p.m.)
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Fourteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 4:30 p.m.)
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Fifteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 4:45 p.m.)
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Sixteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 5:00 p.m.)
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Seventeenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 5:15 p.m.)
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Eighteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 5:30 p.m.)
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Nineteenth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 5:45 p.m.)
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Twentieth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 6:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Twenty-first Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 6:15 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Twenty-second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 6:30 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Twenty-third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 6:45 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Twenty-fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 7:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Twenty-fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 7:15 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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Twenty-sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 7:30 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Twenty-seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 7:45 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Twenty-eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 8:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
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 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Twenty-ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 8:15 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Thirtieth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 8:30 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Thirty-first Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 8:45 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Thirty-second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 9:00 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 9. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 10. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00

Thirty-third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles. (Post time 9:15 p.m.)
 1. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 2. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 3. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 4. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 5. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 6. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 7. Dan Patch (W. W. Moore) 1:20.00
 8. Dan Patch (W.



Howe

Inspector

35-Year Career Ended

John Howe spent 35 years as a policeman working to make Victoria a safe place to live. Inspector Howe ended his career at midnight Saturday with a feeling of success.

The war against crime, if not won, is at least going well, he said earlier in the day.

"We don't have much crime here," said Insp. Howe. "In Victoria you can go home to bed in safety."

Insp. Howe, now 60, worked his last shift from 4 p.m. to midnight as a favor to a friend. He could be excused for reminiscing as the last minutes ran out.

"I recall when we used to go out on accidents, deaths, murders, without even a camera," he said. "We had to draw a picture."

NO CAMERA

"I guess they just didn't think of using a camera."

John Howe, a hardup brick-layer, became a rookie constable in 1931 and worked his way up the promotion ladder. There was plenty of walking for a policeman in those days; the department didn't get its first patrol car until 1933.

Insp. Howe has no immediate plans beyond adjusting to civilian life at his home at 811 St. Charles.

Famous Grower Departs

Fred Blakeney, developer of the Miss Canada rose for centennial year and one of Canada's outstanding growers, has moved from Victoria.

For family reasons Mr. Blakeney will live in Burnaby.

An amateur hybridist, Mr. Blakeney has developed several other outstanding blooms at his former home at 964 Arundel Drive.

OFFICIAL ROSE

Miss Canada was adopted as the official centennial rose of the Canadian Trades Association and the Canadian Rose Society.

The Victoria Horticultural Society, of which Mr. Blakeney was an outstanding member, presented him with the White Oak Trophy for outstanding services earlier this month.

Midwives Given Increase

BONN (AP) — West German midwives got an average raise of 30 per cent in their fees. Triplets or more delivered at home now will get them \$37.50 instead of \$28.75. The fee schedule includes \$125 for prenatal treatment at the midwife's home, \$11.25 for help during a miscarriage and \$33.75 for delivering twins at the mother's home.

Labor Peace Emphasized

A concerted effort to improve relations between labor, government and management would be the best New Year's gift the province could have, in the opinion of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

In a New Year message, secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes, said: "Let us in the New Year renew efforts to improve consultation and to improve communication so a new era of industrial peace may result."



Happy Birthday Canada!

From Canada's Number One Coffee

What a year to be Canadian! From the glittering pavilions and displays of Expo '67 to celebrations of Confederation in cities and towns from the Atlantic to Pacific, a joyous mood sweeps our land as we prepare to pass our hundredth milestone. It's a time for reflection on the many good things Canadian that have won a reputation far and wide for quality. In the world of hospitality, Nabob is Canada's great coffee — a deserving coffee for a magnificent occasion.



THE COFFEE OF GOOD TASTE IN CANADA'S MOST EXCITING YEAR!

Students Speak Up, Criticize School System

Q: "What are students thinking about nowadays? I don't mean the day-to-day trivia, but the things that concern students deeply."

"I think they're wondering what they are getting out of 12 years in school."

Q: "Are they worried that they're not getting as much as they should?"

"They figure that if they can quit school in Grade 10 and go to work, they're two years ahead. And that's true in a lot of cases."

Q: "Is it made clear to you why junior matric is going to help you later in life?"

Uninterested

"I think to me it is, but to a lot of kids who aren't interested in going on it doesn't mean anything to them."

"I know a lot of kids think that junior matric means you get a diploma, and that's the only reason you're in school. I don't think kids worry about what they're getting out of education."

"Above all, you realize that no matter what you think, you've still got to get the marks. It's such a hypocritical attitude."

Q: "Do you consider marks a measure of knowledge, to some degree at least?"

New Picture

"Personally I don't, but as far as it is in the system, that's it."

"I think world affairs, stuff like Vietnam and newspaper propaganda (is more important). I was reading a book on Red China that presents a completely different picture to what we see."

Q: "Do you ever discuss these things in class?"

"Hmmm. Nope. At least I never have."

"There's no opportunity. The current affairs course (in Grade 12) goes up to — what is it — 1949?"

"History 11 is the history of Canada. If you were ever interested in it, you lose all interest there."

Westviking

"I'm reading a book now, Westviking, by Farley Mowatt, and that's really interesting. Not only does he tell you the history, but also how he found it."

"It's partly the fault of the students. There's no desire to learn about Canada. It's not important. For instance, to use an extreme example, the history of Vietnam would be important because what happens there affects our lives today. Yet the only way the history of Canada has any effect is in the centennial program."

Q: "You're not serious when you say that the history of Canada is not important to Canadians?"

What Role?

"I don't find it so. We're such a young country anyway."

Q: "What role do you feel the senior high school student can play in the education system?"

"I think he should be more than just a tape recorder for the teachers."

Q: "Should he have a voice in the way he's being taught?"

"Oh I think so, but his should not be the only say. I think he should be asked what he thinks on the subjects he's being taught."

Q: "Does anyone ask the student at present?"

Asked How

"Our English 12 course this year — there's not a government exam in it now — and our teacher asked us how we'd like to be taught and we expressed our opinions and she's changed the course to try to suit us."

Q: "Do you sense fresh breezes blowing through some of these new courses?"

"Yes. There's a new English text called Man's Search for Values which has everything from Mao Tse-tung to ... But any course, no matter how well it's been provided for, can still fail. It depends on the student and the teacher."

Lot Better

"One thing I noticed on our exam at Christmas was that the hardest piece of prose we ever took was on the exam, and this was because they (the teachers) had freedom to choose something that was modern."

"The new biology course is a lot better. You're taking Biology 11 this year. It's not just straight facts. We have so many labs. We took diffusion. He (the teacher) didn't give it all to us. We had to find out for ourselves."

Q: "You are the first class graduating in the new curriculum. You must have noticed a lot of changes in the last few years. Do you feel that the system is improving?"

"Yes."

"It always has been."

"But there's a vast difference in the way they go about

What do our senior high school students think of the education they are getting?

To find out, Colonist education reporter Bill Stoldal with five students representing five of Greater Victoria's senior secondary schools. All are in Grade 12, and are associated with the newly-formed B.C. Assembly of Students.

The students whose views appear on this page are Bob Partridge, 1672 Cedar, of Mt. Douglas high; Janey Daws, 2782 Murray, of Esquimalt high; Jim Henderson, 2580 Bowker, of Oak Bay high; Gordie Price, 2574 Victor, of Vic. High; and Peter Lawrie, 4026 Quadra, of Mount View high.

Questions and comments are taken from the recorded discussion.

teaching. I know for a fact that my history teacher is using the same notes he's been using for the past two years."

Q: "What subjects would you like to see added to the curriculum?"

"Current events, or something up-to-date in the history course."

Q: "How would you like to have it taught?"

"It couldn't be very formal. It would have to be informal. There's no reason at all why you can't have slides and film strips and movies put out by the National Film Board."

Q: "Do you feel there's a reluctance to teach controversial subjects?"

"Definitely."

"Some of the teachers thrive on controversial subjects, and other teachers just won't touch it."

"The principal is even less likely to talk about controversial subjects."

"Trustee Peter Bunn told us two principals are in favor of having political clubs and two would resign first."

"I'd like to see some kind of basic psychology course in the curriculum. If they had more psychology in the Guidance 11 course it would be good."

Just Surface

Q: "We hear a lot about the Guidance 11 course. What is it, and what's good and bad about it?"

"It's psychology — just the very surface of what psychology is."

"You do a house plan and investigate everything about building a house. You also have to research a job."

Q: "Does your future job and your future home is of interest to you? Why isn't there interest in these subjects?"

"I don't want to decide on a job yet."

Might Not

"They make you take one job and do a job study on it. If you know what you're going to do, it might be interesting. But if you have to go into all these details on a job that might not even interest you, it's something else."

Q: "Do you think the course is a waste?"

"I think it's a good one."

"I think some of the biggest

things wrong with the school system is the students."

Q: "What's wrong with the students?"

"Their attitude. They're apathetic and lazy. I am."

Q: "How could school be made more interesting?"

"Teachers could be given more freedom, and principals, well, I think they're too concerned with running the school, instead of trying to raise the standards of education."

"At our school we have a special class to help good students get more out of it. The fast students get a lot more out of a course, but nothing is done to help the poor students."

"At our school we have a creative writing class. Twice a week a lady comes to our school."

Q: "We hear a lot about the

some homework, but you get two and three hours of homework a night. You're bogged down. You can't do anything extra."

Q: "Are students being given the mental tools to do independent research?"

"No."

Suggestions

"Have you seen our library?"

I tried to look up something on humanism as applied to English literature. Topic for an essay. Obviously you should be able to look it up in your library. There was nothing under 'humanism'. There was nothing under 'renaissance'. He gave me a suggestion to look under Oxford Classics. Nothing there. I had to go to the (university) McPherson library."

"When they started our

porary works in them. This is what I'm interested in. It's all very well to read the classics, but I'd rather read something more modern."

"At the library at my school, they don't allow the students to pick the material they want."

"Our English teacher is a fanatic for extra-curricular reading. He says: 'Read background material.' And yet most of the students taking this course are just barely getting through the text book. I refuse to spend an hour of class time plus two hours at home on one course."

"I think so. Everyone is going to be eligible to vote, and we need to know something about it."

Q: "Do you feel your school newspapers are worthwhile?"

"Ours has turned into a monthly magazine. The comment is that if it's a month old it isn't news."

Q: "Is there much opinion in it?"

"There can't be. Our principal has laid it right down. He says there can be nothing regarding sex, religion or politics in a school newspaper. That wipes out anything controversial."

"The sponsor we have censors everything and the editor is going to quit. He's very

with any understanding of our political system?"

"No."

Q: "Do you think they need to?"

"I think so. Everyone is going to be eligible to vote, and we need to know something about it."

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"There are good ones and poor ones, but when I say 'good' I don't necessarily mean the ones who get you through your exams. They may be the ones who get you to do extra work."

Think First

"It's surprising the number of students who will condemn a teacher. Sure I'm interested in current events but it didn't help me pass my exams. I was in one class last year, and at least a dozen students failed because of his teaching. He was more interested in getting you to think. These students were running around screaming: 'He's paid to get us through, not to teach us how to think.' We had a mock Parliament, and I thought it was really sharp. He appointed some kids and showed us how the Commons

works. We spend a couple weeks doing this. The guys that failed just sat there and kept their mouths shut. Great fun. Let's do our homework."

Q: "Then the teacher is apt to be damned if he teaches you how to think, and damned if he just gets you through the course."

"That's right."

"You can learn how to think, but that's not going to help you on the exam."

"It's not the teachers. It's the whole system."



Stoldal, Bob Partridge, Janey Daws, Jim Henderson, Gordie Price, Peter Lawrie

desire for more freedom in the schools. Do you feel the students are ready to handle more freedom?"

"I don't mean freedom in the hallway. I mean freedom to investigate on your own."

"I don't think teachers make best use of class time. They waste class time and they load us down with homework. You just don't have time to do research. Say you want to go in the chemistry lab and do an extra experiment; you just don't have time."

"In some subjects like English they should have

library they got suggestions from the students on what books they wanted in the library."

Q: "Were the suggestions followed?"

"Yes. All the books in the library are from suggestions from the students. And now no one uses the library and the teachers ask us what's the matter."

Q: "Why aren't the students using your library?"

Interjection: "Too busy doing homework." (Laughter.)

"There's very little content-

you have to skim over the top of everything."

Q: "In humanities courses, is there much real discussion in class? That is, are you free to argue a point with your teacher?"

"This is an individual thing. In my case, no, but this is purely the teacher."

"In English 12, if we don't like a certain interpretation of a poem, our teacher doesn't force us to accept what the great scholars have believed. She points out what they have said and then lets us decide."

Q: "If you make a good case for a different point of view, is this accepted?"

"Well, I've had a valuable experience in English 12, because our teacher is cynical. He'll say: 'Look at this poem. I think it's terrible.' So we just skim over it. And we really learn. We learn to place value on our own opinions."

So Stupid

"Some of the kids in the room are so stupid. They get up and they start the silliest arguments. It wastes the whole period."

Q: "Is this one reason why teachers and the school system tend to be authoritarian? Is because of irreparability on the part of students?"

"Sure it is."

"Most of our classes are pretty good. If you want to say something it's okay, but you have to know what you're talking about."

Q: "Is there much freedom of dress at your schools? Including grooming?"

"The Guide"

"Our principal is quite lenient. He says as long as you don't disrupt the class it doesn't matter what you wear or how you groom yourself."

Q: "How does long hair become a distraction?"

"Some of these guys are combing their hair in class and everyone is snickering and laughing."

Q: "In general, do you feel the dress and grooming regulations are fair?"

"I think so."

"Yeah."

"I think they are. They leave a wide degree of interpretation."

Political No

"I don't think someone with long hair is distracting the class."

"If it is, it doesn't say much for the quality of the class."

Q: "Do you feel that students come out of school

Unwanted Puppy Saves 17

MILTON, Ont. (UPI)—Mrs. Davis says, a widow with seven children, recently lost a mongrel puppy named Dutch

reluctantly from a friend who couldn't seem to housebreak him.

Early Friday, Dutch snatched Mrs. Davis' by barking and biting, her face in those for her to rescue her children and the Richard Naves and their seven youngsters in another part of the house, which was on fire.

All 17 people escaped without injury, thanks to Dutch.

First Stage Well Started

The Gorge waterway, long a subject of controversy, cannot help but become a Greater Victoria beauty spot when its beautification program is completed.

The \$83,000 first phase of a three-stage program should be completed by late spring. No date has been set for commencement of the second stage.

A 1,200-foot-long rock retaining wall and more than 3,000 cubic yards of fill were used during the initial stage to build the framework which stretches from Admirals Road to Colquitz, according to Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life.

He explained the cost of the project is being borne by the Capital Improvement District Commission, and Saanich public

works is doing the construction. Rock for the retaining wall was trucked from the blasting sites of the McKenzie Avenue extension, now under construction, to the Gorge shoreline; benches, to be set along the soon-to-be waterway, are being made in the municipal shops.

Mr. Life said litter baskets have been ordered and the trees and shrubs for the landscaping are waiting in the municipal nurseries for the warm weather, when they will be set along the beautified shore.

Special ornamental mercury lamp standards have been ordered for the parkway which will eventually stretch from Admirals Road to the Gorge Bridge at Tillicum Road.

The wiring along the route

will all be put underground at a total cost of \$105,000.

No word has been given to begin work on the roadway which is intended to be widened to four lanes.

"We have not had approval for this part of the program," the engineer said, and explained that it was a provincial highway.

"It may come through this coming year, but we have had no guarantee."

He noted the Gorge Road from Harriet to Alhambra had been widened with curbs, gutters, and sidewalks installed, at a cost of approximately \$238,000.

He said all that was needed to finish roadwork was the application of the finishing coat of asphalt which will be put down in the coming spring.

Another major item on the

Gorge Road construction list is the soon-to-start project of widening the Tillicum-Gorge Road intersection.

In this work the southeast corner of the road will be set back to allow a right turn lane to be instituted for traffic north on Tillicum wishing to turn east onto Gorge Road.

Also a large building project set for an early 1967 start is the new \$214,000 concrete bridge to span the Gorge narrows at Tillicum Road.

The bridge with a 140-foot long main arch will be lighted and have sidewalks on each side.

This is a provincial government project with Esquimalt and Saanich municipalities each paying 25 per cent of the construction costs.

The Stamp Packet

Many Special Stamps This Year

By FAYE ANGUS — A number of countries have already announced lists of new issues for 1967, and some even have special commemorative stamps planned for the following year. One of these will mark Australia's participation in the World Weather Watch, a system used by the World Meteorological Organization to assist the economic development of all countries of the world through improved weather service. This specialized agency of the United Nations uses meteorological earth-orbiting satellites to stations in obtaining weather data on a global basis. Three weather stations have been established — at Melbourne, Washington and Moscow.

Details of its new decimal currency series of stamps to be

launched in July, 1967, and other plans for the Dominion and dependencies, have been made available by New Zealand. There will be 18 stamps in the new set, utilizing the present sterling designs. As there will be no need for stamps of the equivalent decimal values of 24d, 1s, 2s, and 1s 6d, these designs will not be re-issued.

In August, 1967, an 8c stamp will mark the centenary of the New Zealand. This stamp will become one of the definitive issues. Early in 1968, the 10c, 1s, and 2s (2d) and \$2 11c designs. A complete new set is

planned for 1971. For New Zealand, existing pictorial stamps will be overprinted in decimal values and the four facial-type stamps in the present set will be re-issued in their decimal equivalents. Tokelau Islands three 1968 pictorials will be surcharged with decimal currency and two of the three sterling postal stamps will appear with new decimal surcharges. A separate Tokelau Islands' set of decimal definitives will probably be issued in 1970.

New decimal currency stamps will also be issued for the Ross Dependency in the four existing (1s, 2s, 2s 6d, and \$2 11c) designs. A complete new set is

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Calendar Spells Out Weekends of Fun

Jan. 1 and 2 — Winter chinook, grise and jackspring fishing in Tod Inlet, off Sonoma Island, Finlayson Arm off Goldstream Island, and Oak Bay, Cowichan, Koksilah and Sooke Rivers for steelhead.

Jan. 7 and 8 — Winter chinooks at Pedder Bay and Nanaimo. Brown trout through holes in log jam above Skutz Falls, San Juan and Harris Creek for steelhead, Fairy Lake and Port Renfrew slough for cutthroat on fly. Last chance for duck shooting. Evening clam digging tides Sunday.

Jan. 14 and 15 — Fish small creeks like Colquitz, Shawigan, Shady and Hagan for trout. Cowichan River around lower bridges for steelhead and Go-d, Quinsam and Campbell in north Island for steelhead. Ice fishing on Sayward Lakes, if frozen.

Jan. 21 and 22 — Drift Nitinat for steelhead. Fish Englishman, Little Qualicum and Big Qualicum for steelhead. Drift fish lower half of Salmon River or try Franklin River and Coleman Creek for steelhead. Shawigan Lake for early trout fishing.

Jan. 28 and 29 — Finlayson Arm bucktailing for big grise. Chinooks and grise off Nanaimo, Departure Bay, Five Fingers, Victoria and Esquimalt. Fish Nanaimo River for steelhead.

February

Feb. 4 and 5 — Fish Nimkish, Gold, Campbell and Quinsam for steelhead. Float Koksilah from Cowichan Station to highway for steelhead and cutthroats. Float fish for trout with bobber and worm in Upper Campbell. Evening clam digging tides Sunday.

Feb. 11 and 12 — Exploration trip to Adams River, north of Sayward. Steelhead in Stamp, Ash, Coss Creek and Nahmint River. Fish Little Qualicum through farm meadows for steelhead.

Feb. 18 and 19 — Fish brown trout in middle reaches of Cowichan, searun cutthroats at most river mouths. Try Quamichan Dougan and Kemp Lakes for trout on fly, or spinner and worm. Saanich Inlet Stone House — Deep Hole Waters for chinooks.

Feb. 25 and 26 — Shawigan Lake for trout with gang troll and worm or Shawigan Creek mouth with March Brown fly. Sproat River for big cutthroats on fly. Sarita River for small trout on bait. Sidney Spit and James Island for jacksprings and grise. Sidney spit for brant shooting.

March

March 4 and 5 — Drift fish top end of Cowichan for trout. Fish Prospect, Elk and Fairy Lakes for trout. Nanaimo River for steelhead. Qualicum and Sooke Harbor for windup of brant shooting.

March 11 and 12 — Steelheading on Oyster River, nine miles up in pools along Iron River Road, in lower reaches of Chemainus behind Hickey farm at Westholme and alternate time for Adams River — Salmon River trip. Herring jigging in Gorge.

March 18 and 19 — Wolf Lake, Comox Lake, Sproat and Durrance Lakes for trout. Searun cutthroat off Jackson's (Hillings) Spit at Sooke. San Juan Bay for big chinooks.

March 24, 25 and 26 — Easter weekend. Finlayson Arm, Tent Island, Five Fingers for big grise. Cowichan Lake for big trout and try Marble Bay with fly. Quamichan, Somones, Dougan for fly fishing for trout. Cowichan River middle reaches, Little and Big Qualiums and Englishman and Salmon River for steelhead. Oak Bay for chinooks.

April

April 1 and 2 — St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring with fly for trout. Beaver, Prospect and Pease Lake trout. Sooke Harbor for cutthroats on Cowichan spinners. Exploration trip to Kianawa River and Flora Lake in Nitinat area. Try Clayton's for big grise.

April 8 and 9 — Fish Weekes, Fuller and Lizard Lakes for trout and top end of Cowichan Lake for big rainbows. Grise off Portlier Pass, Nanaimo, Tent Island and in Finlayson Arm. Tod Inlet, Remington, shore and Coles Islands for chinooks.

April 15 and 16 — Bluebacks off Rock Bay, north of Campbell River and winter chinooks off Quadra Island. Fry, Loveland, Melvor, Upper Campbell, Spider, and Farewell Lakes in Sayward Forest for trout. Murchat Lake for steelhead. Spectacle Lake for Eastern brook trout.

April 22 and 23 — Our King Fisherman tour of Island. Bluebacking at Kelsey Bay, below Rock Bay and off

Happy Outdoor fun in 1967.

Here is our 1967 Outdoors Calendar with suggestions for something to do every weekend of the year.

You won't be able to do everything we suggest at the time we suggest, but we have endeavored to pick out the best times and places for outdoor activities. We have only scratched the surface of outdoor opportunity on Vancouver Island.

We suggest you clip this calendar and use it to help plan your 1967 fun.

Comox bell buoy, Northwest Bay, Laterville, Portlier Pass, Tent Islands, Maple Bay and Saanich Inlet. Bobber and worm fishing for trout off Miller Creek and Forbes Landing in Lower Campbell Lake.



April 29 and 30 — King Fisherman Contest starts. Chemainus, Koksilah, San Juan, Harris Creek and Nanaimo River for steelhead. Shawigan, Durrance, Lizard, Sproat and Great Central for trout. Cowichan River at mouth of Somones for trout. Pedder Bay and Oak Bay for chinooks. Mid-day low tides for clam digging. B.C. Wildlife Federation Convention in Victoria May 3 to 6.

May

May 6 to 7 — Camp at Cowichan Lake for trout fishing. Fish Skutz Falls area of Cowichan River for trout and watch for black ant hatch. Fly in to Nahmint Lake for big rainbows. Other trout fishing at the spillway below Strathcona Dam with paste, Council Lake, Glen Lake, Kemp Lake. Fly fish for trout on Prospect Lake.

May 13 and 14 — Elk, Beaver, Prospect Lakes for bass and trout. Sidney and Finlayson Arm waters for chinooks and also on west side of San Juan Bay. Camp at Stamp Falls Park to fish Stamp and Ash Rivers for steelhead and Great Central Lake at start of Stamp, and Elsie Lake system for trout. Mid-day low tides for clam digging.

May 20, 21 and 22 — Holiday weekend. Camp in Sayward Forest for lake fishing. Cowichan Lake for big Price Button trout. Source of Little Qualicum at Cameron Lake for midnight fly fishing. Weston Lake for trout and St. Mary Lake for trout and bass. Halibut fishing at Port Renfrew. Hike up Mt. Finlayson trail. Qualicum, Northwest Bay and Nanosee for bluebacking.

May 27 and 28 — Camp at Deep Bay — Bowser — Big Qualicum area to fish for first bluebacks to reach five pound coho, eligible for King Fisherman Contest. Extreme low tides in morning ideal for Botanical Beach, Sombrino or China Beach hikes.

June

June 3 and 4 — Otter Point, Secretary Island, Becher Bay, Pedder and Oak Bay for big chinooks. Coho and bluebacks

from Campbell River to Saanich Inlet. Searun cutthroats in Gorge and West June 10 and 11 — Camp at Englishman Falls Park. Qualicum and French Creek for springs and coho. Little Qualicum and Englishman River for estuary trout. Fly fish at Comox and Quamichan Lakes. Spider Lake for big bass. Mid-morning clam digging tides.

June 17 and 18 — Camp at Skutz Falls for trout fishing. Saanich Inlet at Tod Inlet and Coles Bay for chinooks. All mid-island east coast waters for coho. Bamfield, San Mateo and Sarita for chinooks. Late night fly fishing for brown trout in Skutz Fall area of Cowichan.

June 24 and 25 — Hike along Cowichan River foot path from Skutz Falls. Becher Bay, Secretary Island for big chinooks. Coho fishing in Saanich Inlet, Yellowpoint, Coles Bay, Boat Harbor and especially in early morning off Nanaimo on green Hootchie. Extreme low mid-morning tides for tidepool exploring.

July

July 1, 2 and 3 — Holiday weekend. Camp at Butte Lake or Murchat Lake for trout fishing, with coho fishing added attraction at Murchat. Sansum Narrows, Active Pass, East Point and James Island for chinooks. Coho derby at Qualicum. Coho at Comox, Little River, Bates Beach and Campbell River.

July 8 and 9 — Camp at Long Beach to take advantage of low tides, which can also provide beach fun at Parksville, Rathrevor and Qualicum. Porgy fishing at Long Beach. Fish Active Pass and East Point for coho with Super 3 Trip-Taster. Big chinook fishing in Sooke to Oak waters and at Deep Cove.

July 15 and 16 — Camp at Bamfield to explore west coast points and fish coho and chinooks. Smelt fishing at Port Renfrew. Moch for chinooks at Cowichan Bay. Piper Lagoon, Kanaka Bay and Nanaimo waters for big chinooks. Nahmint Lake for big rainbows.

July 22 and 23 — Tye fishing starts at Campbell River. Saratoga Beach, Oyster Bay and Shelter Point for coho. Drive to Paradise Meadows and hike into Forbidden Plateau.

July 29 and 30 — Low morning tides. Last chance for coho and big chinook fishing before nets go down in Juan de Fuca. Early pink salmon run should have shown as forerunner of forecast record pink run to Fraser. Late evening fly fishing in Skutz Falls pools. Bass fishing in Beaver, Elk, Prospect, Langford, St. Mary and Spider Lakes.

August

Aug. 5 and 6 — Tye fishing at Campbell River and Gold River. Porgy fishing at Jordan River. Smelt fishing at

Port Renfrew. Fair morning clam digging tides.

Aug. 12 and 13 — Tye fishing starts in Alberni Inlet. James Island and Saanich Inlet pit for coho on bucktail. Gordon River for steelhead.

Aug. 19 and 20 — Chinook salmon at Nitinat Bar. Tye and coho at Comox. Our choice for start of summer vacation.

Aug. 26 and 27 — Berry picking. Gordon River and San Juan summer steelheading. Chinook and coho in San Juan Bay. Camp at Sooke to get in on overflow of pink salmon from nets and coho, if any. Crab fishing.

September

Sept. 2, 3 and 4 — Holiday weekend. Pink salmon and coho fishing off Sooke to Oak Bay. Esquimalt Anglers' coho derby. Qualicum coho derby. Port Alberni open tye derby. Band-tailed pigeon shooting along Port Renfrew-Harris Creek road. Grouse shooting in Copper Canyon area.

Sept. 9 and 10 — Spincast for coho from Clewewe Beach, near Port Hardy. James Bay Ramp for coho and pinks. Deer hunting and trout fishing at Woos and Vernon Lakes.

Sept. 16 and 17 — Summer steelhead and coho in Money's Pool on Stamp River. Deep Cove and Bowser for coho bucktailing and Qualicum Bay for big chinooks.

Sept. 23 and 24 — Coho bucktailing off Bamberton-Mill Bay-Deep Cove. Spincasting for jacksprings behind Mill Bay marker. Coho on T-Spoons in San Juan Bay.

October

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 — Elk hunting in Nitinat-Nanaimo Lakes area. Cowichan Bay and Qualicum bucktailing for coho. Dougan Lake for trout on black gnat fly.

Oct. 7, 8 and 9 — Thanksgiving weekend. Cowichan Bay coho derby. Fly casting with small bucktails for coho in shallow waters of Deep Bay. Duck shooting on Cowichan Bay flats. Spincast off Oyster Bay for coho.

Oct. 14 and 15 — Drift Nitinat River (watch for fishing closures) to fish jacks, coho and cutthroat trout. Searun cutthroat at mouth of Sooke and other rivers where coho spawn.

Oct. 21 and 22 — Trout fishing at top end of Cowichan mouth of San Juan. Steelheading in Harris-Creek and San Juan.

Oct. 28 and 29 — Winter chinooks at Pedder Bay. King Fisherman Contest ends.

November

Nov. 4 and 5 — Night-time black bass fishing off Victoria Breakwater. Jack and rainbow trout fishing in Cowichan River. Time to watch for spawning salmon in Goldstream. Late evening clam digging tides.

Nov. 11 and 12 — Remembrance Day Weekend. Goose trout fishing at Tod Inlet. Harris Creek steelheading. Fly fishing for trout in Indian River, near Todino.

Nov. 18 and 19 — Shrimping in Sooke Basin and Saanich Inlet. Oak Bay for winter chinooks.

Nov. 25 and 26 — Esquimalt Harbor and Brochle Ledge for winter chinooks. Windup of deer hunting season.

December

Dec. 2 and 3 — Extreme low late night tides for clam digging. Herring jigging in Gorge. Tod Inlet for winter chinooks. Willis Point for Seamus Island for grise. South Vancouver Island Rangers' turkey shoot at Luxton.

Dec. 9 and 10 — Fish and Game Club and SVIR turkey shoot. Gold River steelheading. Duncan Bay, Nanaimo, Cowichan Bay, Sansum Narrows for winter chinooks.

Dec. 16 and 17 — Night low tides for clam digging. Victoria Gun Club and SVIR turkey shoots. Cowichan, Campbell, and Quinsam Rivers for steelheading. Pedder Bay and Victoria waterfront for winter chinooks.

Dec. 23, 24, and 25 — Christmas. Sooke River for steelhead. Tod Inlet for winter chinooks.

Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1 — New Year's. Extreme low tides in late evening for New Year's Eve clam diggers. Oak Bay for winter springs and grise. Finlayson Arm and Brentwood for jacks and grise. Cowichan River for steelhead. New Year's skiing party on Green Mountain.

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Despite Inflation

Canadian Production Shows Good Year

OTTAWA (CP) — For all its price increases and other economic distortions, 1966 was a better-than-average year for Canadian production, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday night.

In the last statistical bulletin of the old year, the bureau said 1966 real non-agricultural domestic product — that is, production of all non-farm goods and services in terms discounting price changes — is expected to show a gain of 5.4 to 5.9 per cent over 1965.

This is "well above the postwar average annual rate of growth of 4.7 per cent," the bureau said.

But the report tells only part of the story. It excludes agricultural production — since farm output varies with seasonal factors — and most farmers had a good year, with a bumper prairie grain harvest.

It also measures output in real terms without reflecting

population change. Latest population estimates are being held up for final tabulation of last June's census, but the growth rate over the year to last June was believed to be less than two per cent, well below the growth in production.

The bureau's figures were based on performance in the first nine months of 1966 and a projection for the final three months assuming the pattern in October, November and December will be within one percentage point of actual performance last year.

PRODUCTION UP
But in addition, the bureau reported that its important index of industrial production rose in October to 278.3 from 275.6 in September. This gain of 2.7 index points represents an increase of one per cent.

Real domestic product increased 6.6 per cent in the first nine months of the year.



Red Cross on Target Second Year in Row

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C.-Yukon division of the Red Cross has reached its 1966 campaign goal of \$664,500. Officials who made the announcement here said it was the second straight year the division met its objective.

New Nuclear Threat

China Power Lengthened

By UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—The acceleration of China's nuclear weapons program shown by last week's fifth test means China will pose a nuclear missile threat to Asia and Europe this year.

That prediction was sent here by expert military sources in Hong Kong, who added the same threat will face the U.S. and the rest of the world by about 1970.

The first Chinese test was in October of 1963 and the one last Wednesday was the second in eight weeks and third in 1966.

The sources guessed China, as a result, could drop a missile-born hydrogen bomb on most of Asia—including Russia—by the end of this year.

In a statement Saturday, China claimed it has "succeeded in producing guided nuclear weapons" but did not elaborate.

Cryptic Statement

Meanwhile, a cryptic statement from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission seemed to indicate the fifth test was a giant stride toward full development of hydrogen weapons.

The agency said thermonuclear material was involved, but would not specify a hydrogen bomb. A spokesman did say uranium was involved, but not plutonium.

The host has renewed speculation that U.S. defence planners are thinking seriously about an economy-priced, anti-

missile missile system for nervous allies in Asia and Europe, and possibly for the U.S. itself.

Some informants say such a system, billions of dollars cheaper than that pursued in recent years by the U.S., has become technically feasible.

It would be effective against the primitive nuclear rockets China seems to be developing, or the kind mounted by France and Britain.

The Soviet Union's army represents a different matter, perhaps best solved by negotiation, the informants suggest.

Business Great Peking Claims

PEKING (AP)—China has claimed "a great economic leap forward" in 1966 and has predicted a gloomy year for the U.S. and its allies in 1967, due to the Vietnam war.

A Peking broadcast said the 1966 economic program, third in the current five-year plan, has been overfulfilled in all respects.

ACHIEVEMENTS
Among achievements noted were: Self-sufficiency in petroleum products; the capacity to produce rolled steel and

complete equipment for a whole range of industries, including aircraft manufacture; and an "excellent" agricultural harvest, despite prolonged droughts in many areas "of an intensity rarely seen in history."

Industrial output was up more than 26 per cent over 1965, while both total investment and the number of construction projects for industry and agriculture surpassed the previous year.

GIANT LEAP
There was also a "giant leap forward" in science and technology.

The year saw three successful nuclear test explosions, the successful manufacture of synthetic benzene and biologically active crystalline insulin, and advances in extracting and refining oil.

GOOD BALANCE
China added its balance of payments is also good. The home market was brisk and foreign trade satisfactory.

As for Vietnam, China predicted further U.S. setbacks and again accused Russia and the U.S. of collaborating to end the war with a peace conference "hoax."

U.S. Move Needed—U Thant
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant appealed to the U.S. Saturday to take the initiative in the quest for peace by ordering an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg quickly replied by renewing a U.S. offer to end the bombing the moment North Vietnam gives assurances, private or otherwise, that the Communists will take matching steps toward peace.

Thant's appeal was contained in a letter to Goldberg which also called on all parties to the conflict to extend the 48-hour New Year truce, now scheduled to end at 3 p.m. PST today.



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China Mink Jacket, dyed— Reg. 169.00 . . . 2 only. Sale, each	199.00
Natural Ranch Mink Coat— Reg. 1199.00 . . . 2 only. Sale, each	1,149.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Trotter with Natural Mink trim. Reg. 679.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	529.00
China Mink Stroller, dyed— Reg. 399.00 . . . 3 only. Sale, each	199.00
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Strollers, natural mink trim. Reg. 399.00 . . . 5 only. Sale, each	359.99
Black Dyed Persian Lamb— Reg. 399.00 . . . 3 only. Sale, each	359.00
Natural Grey and Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets— with natural mink trim. Reg. 349.00 . . . 5 only. Sale, each	299.00
China Mink Jackets, dyed— Reg. 449.00 . . . 4 only. Sale, each	399.00
Lamoure Broadtail Jacket, dyed—Reg. 825.00. Natural mink trim. 1 only. Sale	725.00
Swedish Crown Mink Jacket, natural— Reg. 1399.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	1,349.00
Natural Ranch Mink Stoles— Reg. 349.00 . . . 4 only. Sale, each	299.00
Let-Out Mink Stoles, natural— Reg. 479.00 . . . 3 only. Sale, each	349.00
Let-Out Mink Stole, natural— Reg. 599.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	549.00
Let-Out Mink Stole, natural— Reg. 799.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	599.00
Let-Out Mink Stole, natural— Reg. 825.00 . . . 1 only. Sale	429.00

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion



Who looks back?

Children don't. The young-at-heart don't.
 As a matter of fact, we don't. Even at this historic moment—
 the start of Centennial Year—we would rather look over the horizon
 than over our shoulder. Canada's second century. What can we do with it?
 How can we make it even better, even more productive, than our first century?
 For our part, we're intending to use even more imagination in everything we do.
 Lots more ingenuity. Many more scientific techniques that we haven't even
 dreamed of yet. And you—you'll be shopping in ways you've never shopped before.
 Nicer shopping. More convenient shopping. Much more exciting shopping.

1967. What a year to look forward to. What a century to look forward to. Happy New Year! Happy Second Century!



EATON'S

Navy Closes Naden Department

The navy has announced the closing of the fire-fighting department at CFB Esquimalt.

Bells Rang Then As Now

(From The Daily British Colonist, Jan. 1, 1967)

New Year's Day, 1967, came to Victoria amid the firing of cannon and peals from the bells of the Presbyterian Church.

The booming and ringing reached the ears of about 100 dancers at St. Nicholas Hall, where the Union Book and Ladder Company was holding its annual ball. The Daily British Colonist noted that all the refreshments were consumed during the evening.

Teachers Given Raise

Saanich school teachers got a present for 1967 Saturday: an average 7.9 per cent salary increase.

An arbitration award gives the school district's 163 teachers pay boosts ranging from a low of 6.25 per cent to a high of 10.3 per cent, said teachers' spokesman James Chow.

THEY'RE PLEASED
"In general, the teachers I've spoken to are pleased," said Mr. Chow.

Earlier in December, Greater Victoria teachers got an 8.02 per cent arbitrated raise. Saanich school district teachers got a negotiated 7.9 per cent increase.

NO BONUS
The Saanich arbitration award refused a bonus for teachers with a full master's degree, and also turned down the teachers' requested increase in allowances for administrators in secondary schools.

Armed forces information officer Lieut.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald said the department at Naden closed Saturday and equipment moved to HMC Dockyard.

"There were about 15 men serving there, and they have gone to the Dockyard, too," he said.

UNCHANGED

He maintained that the tacit reciprocal agreement between the navy and Esquimalt would remain unchanged.

The announcement confirmed a Colonist report a week ago that the closure would take place because no extra firefighters were being taken on to cover for the shorter work week which the union had gained.

ONE DEPARTMENT

At that time, a union spokesman said that with only one department to cover the four areas — Dockyard, Naden, Work Point and Munro Head — instead of two as in the past, it would be impossible to provide service for Esquimalt as well.

Li-Cmdr. Wormald said the navy would continue to respond to Esquimalt alarms, and Esquimalt to navy alarms, but he knew nothing of a written agreement to this effect which Esquimalt Coun. Edward De Costa had said was expected daily.

LOCAL PROPOSAL

He added that this closure was a local proposal, and official concurrence is still awaited from Ottawa.

Esquimalt Coun. Arthur Mebs, a member of the fire committee, said council had been unaware of the proposed closure.

"But," he said, "if they are going to close down a station, why should they tell us?"

"We have no written agreement or official call on them," he said.

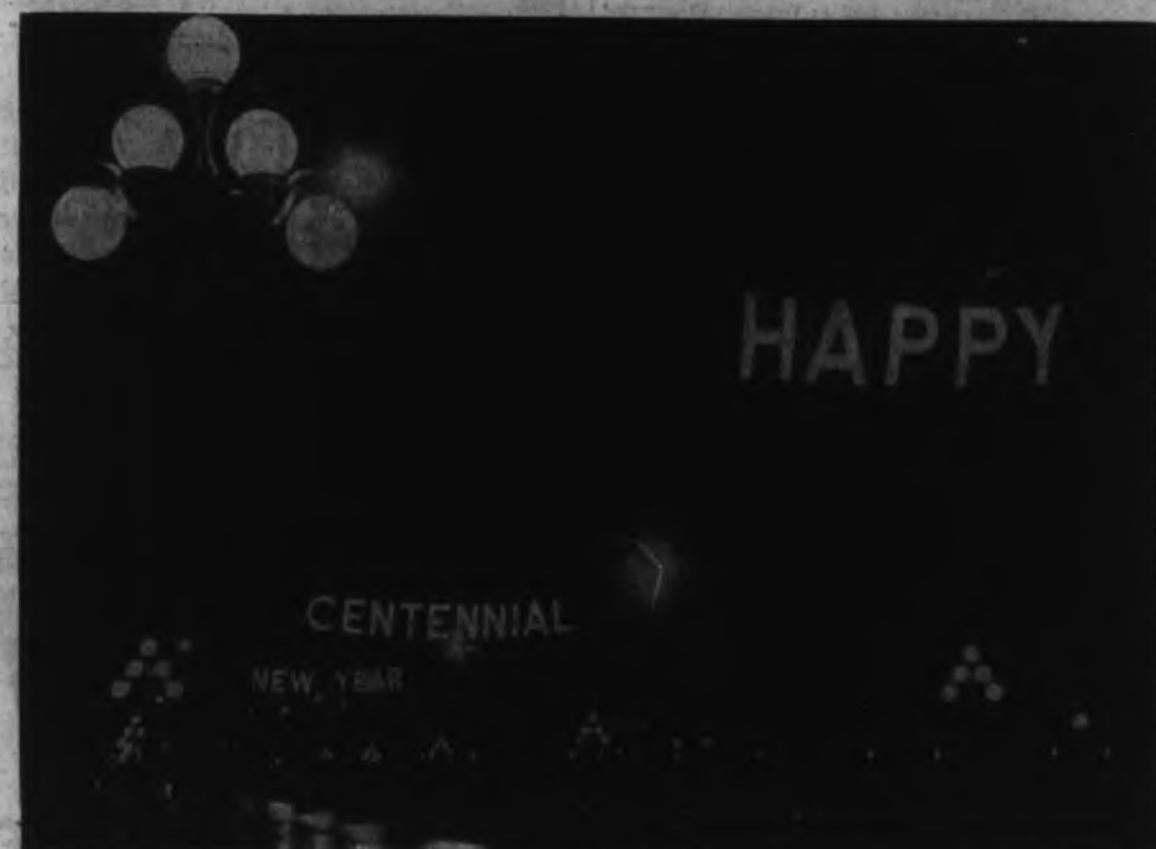
NOT BOUND?
He did not feel the navy would be bound to inform council if it intended to close all five departments.

"We would just have to act fast if they did," he said.

Coun. Mebs said he felt Esquimalt was going to be better off under the new arrangements.

'GETTING ALONG'
"Dockyard has been getting along with a 15-year-old antiquated aerial truck, up until now," he said, "but it is going to get a really good piece of equipment from Belmont Park detachment now."

"The aerial truck will be going out to Belmont Park — where it will be useful if there is a fire at the castle (Royal Roads)," he said.



Scene on Causeway as Victoria Celebrated

Fire Controversy

Esquimalt Pays a Price

By NANCY BROWN

Esquimalt taxpayers are paying a price to save a taxation increase for a separate fire department.

The price ranges from the police station being left unmanned or with a civilian answering telephone calls, to the 300 per cent higher fire insurance rate which some local businessmen have to pay, above that of their Victoria counterparts.

Esquimalt's policemen double as firefighters.

Of the 23 men in the department—including the chief of police—some eight or nine are trained firefighters, according to Coun. Arthur Mebs.

"Two of these firefighters

are on duty at all times," he said.

When a fire alarm is received at the police station, the officer on duty responds to the alarm, along with the policemen on the beat.

The police station is left unmanned—or at best with a civilian off the street to answer the phone until a policeman comes in off the beat.

One heads for the station as there is an alarm, but he may be delayed by any situation on the way in.

"I have even heard it said if you want to rob a bank in Esquimalt, all you have to do is set a fire in the farthest part of the municipality, and get to work as soon as the police have gone," laughed Coun. Mebs.

Higher rates for fire insurance hit everyone in the municipality to a varying degree, according to the Canadian Underwriters' Association rating manual.

Commercial property is the hardest hit.

The owner of a masonry-built hardware store in Esquimalt will pay \$2.50 per \$1,000 as against a Victoria owner's \$1.10 rate, or nearly three times as much. Insurance for the contents will be \$4.80 against \$2.70.

Commercial businesses in Langford, Colwood and View Royal, where there are volunteer fire departments, enjoy lower insurance rates than those of Esquimalt, if they

have more than 3,500 square feet of floor area.

The homeowner with a semi-detached house with a \$12,000 single family dwelling, will pay \$7 more than his Victoria counterpart, for three-year coverage, the rate being \$86 in Esquimalt, and \$79 in Victoria.

Manpower and equipment and the water supply are the main factors used by the underwriters in rating municipalities. Past fire losses are apparently taken into account. Esquimalt's have been low.

Other factors considered are the proportion of frame and masonry buildings in the area, communications, police to control traffic in an emergency fire prevention program and building inspection.

Happy Century!

Huge Crowd Turns Out And Roars in Birthday

One hundred years old!

Crowds which some police estimated at near 2,000 lined the Causeway to roar in Canada's 100th birthday.

A hundred rockets soared into the air and boomed out over this western capital's waterfront and a hundred helium-filled balloons bearing a centennial message were released into the night air.

Crowds sang Auld Lang Syne spontaneously followed it up with a rousing O Canada!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

And, of course the Happy Birthday song.

Events were emceed by Jerry Tuley, chairman of the local centennial commission.

At 11:30 p.m., recorded music was piped over the loud-hailer system as the crowd gathered above the wharves.

EXCITEMENT CATCHES

Piper Don Meeres of the Canadian Scottish Regiment played a number of tunes, rousing comment and cheers from the crowd that was beginning to catch the excitement in the air.

Councillor Art Mebs of Esquimalt introduced dignitaries from each of the five municipalities who spoke briefly from the platform on the waterfront wharf.

WORLD LEADER

Each wished Canada a Happy Birthday — with Mayor Hugh Stephen stressing the need for Canada to take its place as a world leader, and to use its leadership qualities for the benefit of an enlightened world. Representatives from the municipalities were Coun. Margaret Salt, Central Saanich; Reeve Ray Bryant, Esquimalt; Don Whyte, vice-president of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee, representing Oak Bay; Reeve Hugh Curtis, Saanich, and Mayor Stephen of Victoria.

WALLACE PRESENT

Another speaker was Lawrence Wallace, chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee, who was representing the provincial government with his well-wishes.

But it was really no time for speeches.

The crowd was restless, and clapped and cheered each time the stern-wheeler Yukon Queen made its circuit in the harbor, bearing the dignitaries' ladies on a grandstand tour of the scene just a few yards off the wharf.

Whistles were blown — car horns honked — and people on the Causeway were prepared to

roar no matter what was said by whom on the wharf below.

Mayor Stephen roared three cheers for Canada as Mr. Wallace lighted the fuse for the 100 explosive rockets—and the crowd just belled.

Happy 1967!



Ralph

Seen In Passing

Ralph Bickerts checking a tombstone. (The foreman at Ross Bay Cemetery for the past 22 years, he lives at 420 Stannard with his wife, Margaret. His hobbies are hiking, fishing and bowling.) . . . Mike Price singing a song . . . Fred Osmer working as usual New Year's Eve . . . Lloyd Burden beating his drums . . . Lynn Johnson forming a newspaper . . . Ian Fraser having a cool beverage . . . Stan Cunningham going to a party . . . Gail Clark going to a pyjama party . . . Don Thomas falling on his head . . . Judy Bisset riding her horse.

Victoria Brothers Hit Jungle Jackpot

Ever Share Your Camper with Boa Constrictor?

By BARNEY MCKINLEY

Two adventurous Victoria brothers celebrated the New Year by delivering a cargo of Central American animals to the Rudy Bauersbach zoo on Durran Road.

They arrived at the zoo with an assortment of constrictors, boa constrictors, iguanas — both spiny-tailed and green-

eyed — and a six-foot crocodile sharing the space in their trailer.

For George, 30, and Bruce Winterburn, 22, of 805 Halliburton Road, the more or less triumphant return with their strange live cargo marked the end of a 12,000-mile safari that led them across Mexico and as far south into British Honduras as the primitive

roads would permit them to go.

The two made the long trip to look over property in Honduras — George has an idea he would someday like to have a farm in that part of the world and added the animal collecting to their itinerary after talking to the local zoo owner, a longtime friend.

They didn't make any property deals, as it turned out, but they did a pretty fair job on the animal collection, sending back two shipments of Mexican and Central American native mammals, birds and reptiles in addition to the load they brought back in the trailer.

Some of the animals they brought from Indians in Honduras, but they took a hand in the capture of the iguanas—a reptile resembling a small dragon — and the lizards and chameleons shipped back earlier.

For the record, the spiny-tailed iguanas were caught by means of a wire snare. But they had to be quick because, despite their sleepy appearance, the reptiles can travel mucho rapido once they get the idea there's danger in the air.

A little different system is needed for the green-eyed iguana. This type favors limbs overhanging the water, and the trick is to shake them off so they can — sometimes —

be grabbed by Indian helpers waiting in the water.

A sure hit wherever they go are the costumed, lively creatures resembling raccoons and popular pets in their native lands. The pair brought to the Bauersbach zoo celebrated their arrival by swarming over a reporter and photographer and generally superintending the unloading

of the other animals. And a note for next Christmas shopping. The cuddly costs cost \$5 the pair—F.O.B., Belize, British Honduras.

William in the picture are the tyros — a mink-like creature that shares the ferocity of its northern cousin. The two brought back by the Winterburns turned a snowy egret into a Christmas dinner

when they escaped one night from their cage while on the way to Canada.

But those supposedly deadly creatures, the boa constrictors, looked pretty passive in this area's chilly atmosphere and were only kept alive on the trip to the zoo's tropical house by the expedient of putting their cage under the cab heater of the Winterburns camper when it was being wheeled through Nevada, where the temperature dropped to five above.

The Winterburns failed to bring back any pictures of their trip because somebody in Belize captured their camera and equipment within a few minutes after their arrival, while they were moving their gear from the camper to a hotel room.

The brothers also brought back some memories of battles with the muddy tracks that pass for roads in the hinterlands of British Honduras. They kept in good physical trim — when not chasing iguanas — by cutting poles in the jungle to get their camper through an assortment of mudholes.

When the camper proved unable to go any farther they switched to a four-wheel drive Land Rover — and got only 20 miles farther in that before being turned back by what they described as a river of mud.

Animals Now Living in Saanich Zoo



McKinley finds new friends



George Winterburn and iguana



Bruce Winterburn and boa

Risha Golby Fulfils Dream In Expo 67 Glamor Job

By Eileen Learoyd

A young Victoria girl has found her dream job.

Nineteen-year-old Risha Golby is the hostess-with-the-mostest at Montreal's Expo 67.

The daughter of Mrs. Gina Golby, 1883 Hollywood Crescent, has been named senior hostess in charge of 2,500 hostesses at Expo.

Everybody has a boss of course, and Risha's are Monique Archambault, chief hostess, and Mme. D. Touchette, executive hostess, but Risha is directly responsible and in charge of training for the 2,500 girls who will inform, guide and generally welcome the guests at Canada's big window on the world.

To get a job at Expo 67 has literally been Risha's ambition since she was 16 years old. She was interviewed in Victoria by Mme. Archambault, and informed that she had a job by September.

Mme. Archambault wrote that she had been so impressed with Risha's enthusiasm, that she would like to see her in Montreal in advance of the others.

Risha was the first girl to be hired outside the Montreal area.

It speaks for Risha's ability and personality that where most of the girls hired have three and four languages, she just has English and French. All hostesses were to be 5'7", whereas Risha is 5'5" — the young girl has so impressed the Japanese Ambassador who visited the site, that he has already offered



Risha Golby

her a job at the next World's Fair which will be held in Japan. Risha's life has been so busy since her arrival in Montreal that she is gaining experience at an unbelievable rate.

"I think I've had the equivalent of a year's college in architecture alone," says the vivacious young woman. "I had to learn all the various architectural forms exhibited at the Fair. French? Well now I do believe in instant French. I had to brush up on it very quickly in order to read training film strips, check the words simultaneously in an English guide book, then retranslate it into French."

Added to her intensive study

ies, Risha has been on tour "selling Expo" in New York, St. Louis and Dallas, giving lectures to university groups, local chambers of commerce and press people.

Now home for a brief holiday, Risha returns to Montreal January 9 to begin the training of the first 1,500 hostesses, and later the final 1,000. All girls now have been hired.

The young public relations prodigy, a graduate of Oak Bay High School, thinks she owes much of her facility at meeting people to the three years she spent as Victoria's Flower Girl. When she was about 13, Risha began charming visitors to the city as she walked along the causeway at the Inner Harbor, pinning fresh flowers on newcomers.

During the next three years she performed many public functions such as opening the Wax Museum and appearing at various civic functions. Victorians may also remember her as Marigold in Toot of Toot Hall, a part she played for two years.

Risha isn't a bit blasé about her exciting and highly paid job.

"It's fabulous and I am having the time of my life. I feel most fortunate to have this chance of learning so much and I am especially happy to have this part in Canada's centennial. Expo is a wonder, everyone should see it. I see it with new eyes all the time. It is indescribable. Come and see for yourself!"



Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mair, 2618 Tillicum Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Lydia Joyce, to Mr. Anthony Guerard, only son of Mrs. R. Guerard, 1514 Lulu Street. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., February 3, in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Father J. Bulloch officiating. — (Chevron Studio)

Nurses Return

REGINA (CP) — Regina Grey Nurse Hospital is offering a second refresher course for inactive nurses because of numerous requests. The first course, last April, helped 14 nurses return to the profession to fill gaps on hospital staffs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Wednesday His Honor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where they will attend a dinner in the Georgian Club prior to attending the opening night of the National Ballet of Canada's production of The Nutcracker Suite in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Entertains at Dinner Party

Mr. G. Tatham of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, who is visiting relatives in the city, entertained at a dinner party at the Empress Hotel on the occasion of her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodgson and Mrs. Edith White.

To London

Mr. Donald Fraser leaves on Monday by train for Montreal from where he will fly to London to attend the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

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HERE IT IS!

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FALL AND WINTER COATS and
YEAR-ROUNDER IMPORTED TWEEDS. **49.50**
REG. 89.50, SALE

PURE MOHAIR AND CASHMERE WOOL BLENDS,
REGULAR 89.50 TO 125.00.

59.50 to 85.00

SPECIAL GROUP, REG. 69.50
HALF PRICE

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MOHAIR, TWEEDS, KNITS,
PURE CAMEL HAIR, reg. 79.50 and 85.00. **55.00**
NOW, SALE PRICE

OTHERS—Regular 59.50 and 65.00. **45.00**
NOW

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Roy Imports



The home of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. W. Penn on the slope of Christmas Hill, overlooking miles of Victoria sparkling with holiday lights, was a lovely setting for the party given by their daughter, Caroline. The interior was also sparkling with lights and laughter as the young people danced to their favorite music. Top row, from left, Ian Booker, Colin Arndt and Nick Stone. Next row, Grania Learoyd. Third, Caroline Penn, Nancy Stoneman, Laura Cameron. Bottom row, Kathy Maddock, Heather Bailey and Lindsay Mearns.

It's Party Time

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

photos by Kinsman



A lively dancing group at Caroline Penn's party during the holiday week. Among the dancers are Debbie Todd, Mikea Murdoch, Linda Bapty, Daphne Trelawney, M. Boyd, Sherry Staples, Phil Arnold, Brian Butler, Chris Sanderson and Kathy Quinn.



Eager hands reach up for balloons released at the Empress Hotel Family Dinner Dance the other evening. All sizes and shapes, long sausage type, snake-like twisted ones and good old-fashioned round ones floated down from the ceiling into the hands of the lucky ones. To the right on the floor is one small boy but even though he took the tumble it didn't take him long to be on his feet again.



One of the larger parties at the Empress dance was that of the Hilliard and Prentice families and friends. Starting front left and reading back are Julia, Paul and Peter Bourque, Andrew Hilliard, Mrs. Bourque, Lieut.-Cmdr. G. S. Hilliard, Mrs. Prentice, Lieut.-Cmdr. C. A. Bourque and Mrs. G. S. Hilliard. Right, Martha Hilliard, Eric Dewling of Halifax, Pat Bourque, Robin Hilliard, Mrs. Kayll, Capt. J. D. Prentice, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mr. S. John Kayll and Peter Cameron Kayll.



Dressed in their best for a good dinner and a good party some of the younger children at the Empress

party decided to play their own games and make new friends.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Start-t-e-h those Christmas \$ \$ \$. . .

We almost literally flew in . . . and out . . . of Miss Frith's on Wednesday so as to get a quick look at their sale offerings and rush home to tell you about them today . . . Not even time to grab off a plum for ourselves, alas! . . . Here are the highlights . . . Coats with price tickets slashed by one-third . . . some plain, others be-furred with mink, Norwegian or black fox, and muskrat . . . Two and three-piece suits . . . including some choice imported Italian knits . . . also slashed off . . . Dresses, a wide assortment of colors, styles and sizes reduced by one-third of the regular price . . . and here's your chance to acquire a terrifically smart, "better" dress and still have some money left over . . . (You'll even find some evening gowns in the group) . . . and here we want to stress that all these clothes are this season's styles and colors . . . right up to the moment, fashionwise . . . Good chance to pick up an extra hat, too, with smart chapeaux selling at \$3.99, \$5.99 and \$7.99 (we spotted a \$23 model at the latter price!) . . . Gloves in many good shades are one-third off . . . and Miss Frith's famous "Claire" nylons . . . regularly priced at \$1 . . . are now 3 pairs for \$1.99 . . . Need we say more? . . . Except to add . . . hurry-hurry-hurry to . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, 385-7181.

At a Moscow preview of Russian fashions destined for Expo 67, most dresses revealed hemlines well above the knee—a daring innovation in Soviet styles.

The sale all Victoria waits for . . .

If Santa Claus left folding money in your stocking . . . or even if he didn't . . . you'll probably feel that all roads lead to Wilson's this coming week . . . because when their doors open next Tuesday morning it will be open season on bargains . . . in every department of Wilson's, and around the corner at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . Wilson's annual big sale is our idea of shopping excitement . . . reductions are downright spectacular! . . . Here's what to expect: In the ladies' dept. . . . topcoats, raincoats, suits, both fabric and knitted, and silk and wool dresses . . . (Sweaters, skirts, handbags, etc. go on sale next Friday) . . . In the men's dept. . . . suits, sport coats, slacks, topcoats and raincoats . . . Shirts, sweaters, pajamas, hose, ties and belts in the men's furnishings . . . Girls' dresses, coats, sweaters . . . boys' sport jackets, cotton and dress pants, windbreakers and sport shirts in the Junior Shop . . . Madam and Eve are reducing just about everything in the shop to make room for new lines never seen before in Victoria . . . Substantial price tag snipping is Mary Quant coats . . . short and long dresses . . . blouses, bathing suits . . . long skirts . . . sweaters, etc. . . . So circle next Tuesday on your calendar for visiting . . . W & J Wilson Ltd., 1231 Government Street, 385-7177.

And in Britain, the mini-skirted gals keep from freezing by wearing tights—modern adaptation of the old-fashioned "long johns".

The year of the cruise . . .

Whatever else you do or don't do . . . it's our confirmed opinion that everyone should take a cruise in their lifetime . . . A cruise is a way of life completely different from anything else you've ever experienced . . . it's like moving onto a different plane of existence . . . Far away from the everyday, humdrum things of life . . . Your home is your ship . . . where a solicited crew shower you with all the service in the world . . . you'd think the only thing they had to live for was your pleasure and comfort! . . . All you have to do is sink into the lap of luxury and enjoy the euphoria of life at sea . . . take in the strange, beautiful and exotic sights and sounds of far-away places . . . meet interesting fellow-travellers from all over the world . . . do and experience things which perhaps heretofore have only been dreams . . . You know exactly where you're going before you start . . . everything is done for you . . . and in the long run, all this costs no more than if you were doing it on your own! . . . Paul's can tell you about dozens of fabulous cruises during 1967 . . . Around the world . . . around the Mediterranean . . . the South Pacific, the Caribbean, the Orient . . . cruises lasting up to 90 days . . . Make 1967 your year for a cruise . . . see . . . George Pankin Travel Service, 1180 Government Street, 385-5185.

Fitted bust, small armholes, flared skirts—that's the prevailing trend for next spring's fashions in Paris.

Fine fabrics for your vacation wardrobe . . .

Let's assume we've tempted you to the point of booking on a cruise . . . the next thing is to assemble a wardrobe to see you through the days and nights at sea and ashore . . . If you do some of your own sewing, do visit Saba Bros.' fabric department . . . they've got sumptuous materials for every kind of outfit you could possibly dream up . . . from makings of simple little linen dresses for daytime . . . to exquisite eyelet embroideries for your dreamy hours . . . Naturally what we say about these projected clothes for cruising applies equally if you're going South . . . or anywhere else where the sun is high and the breezes are balmy . . . Last week at Saba's we saw a lovely selection of Swiss themes . . . very crease-resistant, and in two different weights . . . a lighter weight for dresses, heavier one for suits and coats . . . priced from about \$4 to \$6 a 36" wide yard . . . There's a new shipment of Boussac cottons from France . . . perfectly beautiful colors and designs . . . with the look and texture of silk . . . \$3.50 to \$6 . . . These, too, resist creasing, and wash like a handkerchief . . . Besides the lighter weights, there are others more like heavy linen . . . And the eyelet embroideries . . . from 36" to 58" wide, and priced from about \$4 to \$20 . . . must be seen to be believed! . . . Just a final word . . . Saba's have a worthwhile clearance sale on now, too! . . . Don't miss it! . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1180 Douglas Street, 384-6641.

Nowadays jewellery designers are going all out to place extra large stones in unusual and eye-catching ring settings.

Let Northwestern make your life easier . . .

A neighbor of ours who noticed the big red and white Northwestern Creamery truck stopping at our door several times a week . . . asked why we bothered to have our milk and butter and eggs, etc., delivered instead of picking them up at the store . . . and here's what we answered . . . (after, of course, pointing out that we consider all Northwestern dairy products top in quality and flavor) . . . 1) we think home-delivered milk is almost bound to be fresher . . . 2) Home delivery is convenient, saves us time and energy (we're not about to return to the Dark Ages by logging milk around when we can have it brought right to our doorstep for what it costs to plug in our electric kettle twice a day! . . . 3) and this one may surprise you . . . we think it's more economical! Why? Because every time we ourselves set foot in any kind of a store we emerge with something we'd no intention of buying . . . a circumstance which, repeated too often, has a nasty way of upping the housekeeping budget! . . . Well, now that we've given you something to think about . . . we hasten to add . . . do go to your store and buy the feature flavor Velvet Ice cream for January . . . wonderfully different Butter Brickle . . . It's a great favorite . . . (not heavy to carry home, either!) . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1918 Yates Street, 385-7167.

The long at-home skirt—once associated only with high society—is a type of elegance every woman can, and should enjoy.

It's easy to go through life dancing . . .

Well, here it is another New Year's! . . . Are you dancing away the witching hour? . . . or sitting on the sidelines envying all the gay people who seem to know exactly what to do with their feet? . . . Of course if you're a good dancer, don't mind us . . . though we're willing to bet our most glamorous Christmas gift that there are still a few popular dance steps you don't know . . . If you're not a good dancer . . . or no dancer at all . . . resolve right here and now that you're going to get with it in 1967 . . . It's a New Year's resolution we consider distinctly worthwhile . . . as well as one you're apt to keep once you get started on a course of lessons at Arthur Murray's . . . (One way of spending some of that Christmas cash money that will pay you life-long pleasurable dividends) . . . Take our word for it, the Arthur Murray Studio is THE place to learn to dance . . . they have a unique method of teaching which has brought them worldwide fame . . . made the very name Arthur Murray synonymous with all that is best in dancing! . . . The Victoria studio is locally owned and operated . . . by our charming friend Gisela Van . . . and we know you'll literally "have a ball" when you enroll as a student! . . . Phone for information, won't you? . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, 385-1676.

And now our wish for you . . . May the brightness of this shiny New Year that lies before us never be dimmed for you and yours. A Happy, Healthy, Prosperous 1967!

Walking the bridal path in 1967? . . .

Wonder how many of our readers are wearing shiny new diamonds on third finger, left hand? . . . Engagement rings have a wonderful way of appearing at Christmas-tide . . . In fact we've even heard of them being tied to the tree . . . by shy young men who believe diamonds speak louder than words! . . . Well, for all you happy, newly-engaged girls, we've a bit of timely advice . . . Right after New Year's . . . even before you take down the Yuletide trimmings . . . go see the Gift Consultant at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . Talk to her about your wedding plans . . . even if they're not immediate . . . She's an expert at everything pertaining to weddings and you'll be surprised how helpful she can be . . . So just have a girl-to-girl talk about what you'd like your wedding to be . . . what you'd like to receive as gifts . . . what you visualize for your home . . . She'll enter all this into her Gift Registry under your name, so that when the time comes your family and friends will have all the information they need to buy exactly what YOU want . . . with no duplications . . . As for the actual wedding, Eaton's, you know, can take care of absolutely everything in connection with it if you wish . . . starting with the invitations, and ending with the honeymoon! . . . Needless to say, all this help and advice, that's yours for the asking, costs you not a cent . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 385-7141, Local 378.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gold, 1360 Morley Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Noreen Ann, to Mr. Barry B. Summerfield, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Summerfield, 2121 Sutherland Road. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Albert E. King officiating.



Dear Ann Landers: Today I saw a dignified old gentleman lose all hope and very nearly go into a state of shock because of his well-meaning relatives.

The gentleman has a terminal illness. His days are numbered. He has known for a long time that he is very ill, but he was hoping for another couple of years. Now he knows the real story.

A mob of relatives barged into his home last night to celebrate his birthday. They brought a birthday cake and casseroles of rich food. (He can

only eat strained vegetables.) Nobody brought him a gift because they figured he'd be dead soon so why waste the money.

The sad part of the story is that the old gentleman's birthday isn't until March. His life expectancy is approximately three weeks. The family knew this. He didn't. Be he guessed the reason for the party.

Please tell readers that informal visits are fine, but please—no premature birthday parties. The purpose is all too obvious. ANTI-GHOUL.

Dear Ann: Another excellent sample of people who mean

well but did the wrong thing. Perhaps this letter will serve as a lesson to others.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: I am 19 and engaged to marry a fine man who is 21. We have been going together for three years and are very much in love. My problem is that Ron is not affectionate and I'm a warm, outgoing person who likes a spontaneous kiss or a caress. Even if he would reach over and hold my hand it would mean a lot.

My mother is affectionate and my Dad is like Ron. Sometimes I see a hurt look in mom's eyes when she kisses dad and he doesn't respond.

Will it be the same with Ron and me after we are married? Is it possible that I can change him? — HONEY BUN

Dear Honey: During courtship both parties are on their best behavior. If Ron is unable to thaw out now he will probably freeze into cubes later.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to Jim for 35 years. His first wife died leaving him with two little girls. I was divorced and had a daughter of my own.

Jim was always tight with money. He never gave me a dollar to spend on my own. We never went anywhere. I didn't mind for the first few years because I was young and in love. As time went on Jim became stingier and stingier. I used to clean house and do the ironing for a woman in the neighborhood in order to have a little extra money. My husband never knew this.

Now the children are grown, our home is paid for and we have money in the bank, but I still don't get money like a wife should. I have to fight for every dime and I am sick of it. I am 47 years old, disgraced, tired and ready to leave. What is your advice? — JUST A SERVANT

Dear Just: You aren't even a servant. Servants get paid. There's no point in telling you now that your trouble started 15 years ago. The appropriate time to decide how the family money is to be divided is before marriage.

It is shameful and demeaning for a wife to walk around penniless. Every woman whose husband is employed is entitled to an allowance. Now you must get your husband to talk to a counselor or a clergyman. I hope the tightwad knows that if you leave him he will have to hire a housekeeper and support you under another roof.



GEORGE ROBBINS

Happy New Year from the Four Ways Staff

POTATO CHIPS—Ergas, 9 am. box. 39¢
Reg. 50¢
CHIP DIP—2 for 89¢
Nalley's . . . 2 for 89¢
CELERY, fresh. 19¢
Each
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
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MANY REAL BARGAINS

CROWN DRESS and HAT SHOP

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Parties Greet '67

The New Year was ushered in at numerous gala affairs held throughout the city. Commanding Officer Lt. Col. D. R. Coell Capital City Yacht Clubing. Some 130 members and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) held their traditional New Year's Eve Ball in the Officers' Mess at Bay Street Armoury.

Some 140 guests attended a gala party at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club while members of the Royal Victoria

Yacht Club gathered in the clubhouse for a formal supper and dance at the clubhouse Saturday evening. Some 130 members and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) held their traditional New Year's Eve Ball in the Officers' Mess at Bay Street Armoury.



William Findlay
New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically. You don't miss a word.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

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LAST 5 DAYS
Ingledew's
CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular \$14.95 and \$16.95

\$10⁹⁵

Regular \$17.95 to \$20.95

\$12⁹⁵

Regular \$21.95 to \$23.95

\$14⁹⁵

Regular \$24.95 to \$32.95 **\$18⁹⁵**

Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET

sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



1967

All good wishes as we cross the threshold of our second century.

BIRKS

Bella Columnist, Victoria 21
Sunday, January 1, 1967

15-DAY RAIL TOUR TO SAN DIEGO

This 15-day Rail Tour will leave Victoria, B.C., January 14, by ferry, connect by rail at Vancouver to Seattle and Portland, overnight at hotel. Then on to San Francisco for two nights with tour. We then leave for Bakerfield overnight and on to Los Angeles for 3 nights at hotel with tours of Disneyland and Hollywood. We continue on to San Diego for 3 days visit of Tierras, Mexico, Balboa Park and Zoo and a trip to Colorado River. We then return to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and by Greyhound through the Redwood Empire and home. Cost of Tour includes, Rail, Coach, Hotels and meals. Double \$540 each, twins and singles available.

GEORGE E. WILLIS
1320 Broad Street 385-5343
Landed at Willis Hotel
Between Johnson and Yates Street

ROBINSON'S JANUARY SALE STARTS TUESDAY

20% OFF ALL PURCHASES

of chinaware, cups and saucers, hand-cut crystal decanters, water jugs, creams and sugars, vases, candlesticks, bowls, etc., Swedish and Venetian glass vases, bowls, birds, animals, ashtrays, etc. . . . English pewter tankards, carving sets, bone china florals, Dresden figurines, costume jewellery, religious figures, silverware, copperware, Sarna brassware, in fact—

EVERYTHING IS REDUCED

Except Our Antiques

Sorry, but no Free Gift Wrapping or packing for mailing during the sale

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES
ON SALE ITEMS

Harold Robinson's
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone EV 3-2822
(Just Around the Corner from Fort)

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*Beauty
Salon
Sale!*

put spring in
your hair
with our
mid-winter Perm
and Cut...

...and get the savings, too! Call or come in
appointments not always necessary.

We feature REVLOL Lactal manicures for stronger nails, CLAIROL for permanent color, RESTOR for problem hair.
Charge It, Of Course!
EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 388-7141

Rail Embankment Highest in Canada

Alberta

Work on the highest railway embankment in Canada — across a 175-foot chasm — will begin in January on the Alberta Resources Railway 111 miles northwest of Hinton.

The gorge is at Flood Creek and the railway must cross it to reach the rich Smoky River coalfields.

The finished embankment will be 500 feet long and 800 feet wide at the base, tapering to a mere 40 feet at track level.

Week on the Prairies

The Tuxis and Oliver Boys' Parliament of Alberta meeting in Edmonton voted a close 43-42 approval to a resolution calling for Canada to pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty organization. Dean Harrison of Calgary introduced the resolution and said Canada's role is insignificant in world politics dominated by "the confrontation of the two major powers — U.S. and USSR."

Alberta Telephone Minister Raymond Reiteron is sympathetic to the idea of cable television in Calgary and will support the Community Antenna Television Co. request for a full cabinet hearing.

Cable television would have a

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broadening effect on the entertainment media, and would provide added employment, the minister said.

Saskatchewan

An advertisement by the Algoma Steel Corp. in an engineering magazine included the color photograph of a scale model of the Regina centennial auditorium, "built and finished in an intriguing variety of building materials," as the text says, "a beautiful addition to the growing city" and "a fitting monument."

At the moment the auditorium consists of no more than a rust-stained steel skeleton.

Olaf Bjornson, who would have celebrated his 102nd birthday Feb. 2, died in Moose Jaw.

Born in Norway, Mr. Bjornson homesteaded in the Scout Lake district, 25 miles south of Moose Jaw, until 1945.

Oil, potash and 546,000,000 bushels of wheat have helped make 1966 one of the biggest boom years in Saskatchewan's history.

A government white paper shows the province in 1966 surged ahead in almost all important sectors of its economy, including a jump of 26 per cent from 1965 in the net value of production.

Setting the pace was the record wheat harvest this year. Other records include those for total personal income, mineral production, value of retail trade and value of factory shipments by manufacturers.

Premier Ross Thatcher has announced that construction will start next spring on Saskatchewan's first wire products plant at Moose Jaw.

He said the \$1,600,000 plant will initially employ about 50 persons and that employment will reach 150 when later stages of construction are completed.

The plant will be established by agreement between Tree Island Steel Ltd. of Vancouver and two Japanese firms, Marubeni-Iida Co. Ltd. of Osaka and the Fuji Iron and Steel Co. of Tokyo.

The Japanese firms will supply raw materials.

Manitoba

Four municipalities east of the Red River may organize their own joint fire protection following the city of Winnipeg's move to impose an annual fire service fee.

St. Boniface has taken the lead and East Kildonan, North Kildonan and Transcona are looking sympathetically at the suggestion. St. Vital already has a protection agreement with St. Boniface and Transcona, and so in all probability would be included in any protective arrangement.

Doctors Strike For Pay

UTRECHT (Reuters). — Holland's 4,300 family doctors decided Saturday not to treat any of the country's 8,500,000 national health insurance patients if the government refuses to accept their demands for higher pay.

At an overnight meeting here doctors' representatives rejected government proposals to improve their financial and social position, then served notice that they would refuse to treat national health patients after Jan. 8 under existing agreements.

Workmen heard a whimpering under the floor of a toolshed on a job at Winnipeg's Inkster Boulevard.

They tore up a section of the floor and found a small black dog with a litter of eight puppies shivering in the 20-below chill.

They fed the mother bits of their lunches and put the pups in a warm box bed with her, later transferring the family to shelter with the proper authorities.

The population of metropolitan Winnipeg increased by 5,243 in the year ending June 1 while Winnipeg city itself showed a decrease of 947, it was reported Thursday.

Two men are in custody charged with capital murder and attempted murder in connection with a Winnipeg holdup. Maurice Gordon Baxter, 21, and

Gary George Davies, 24, were charged in connection with the shooting death of Myron McCosky, 46, and the wounding in the forehead of John McKissick, 56, during a robbery which netted \$15 at a used auto parts lot.

Tsai Wing-Ho, a 28-year-old Chinese waiter, was fined \$150 and costs in Winnipeg provincial police court because he told a false tale of escaping from mainland China.

He pleaded guilty to making a false statement in connection with an application earlier this year for admission to Canada.

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Sunday's Highlights

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<p>Season's Greetings From Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauer Quality Bakery Goods, Cakes and and European Style 1205 Fairview 355-4222</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From BETTY AND DOUG CROSBY ROYAL OAK PHARMACY 4072 W. Hastings Rd. 479-1814</p>	<p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS From MARR-WINN BEAUTY SALON MARGARET WINNIE AND STAFF HARLETTOWN SCALP TREATMENTS 711 View Street 354-7442</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From KEITH DILLABOUGH NELSON MARTIN VICTORIA DELTA ELECTRIC 714 Commercial 355-7428</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From JOHN MESTON LTD. COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS (Serving Victoria for over 30 years) 355-2771</p>	<p>GREETINGS From VI AND KEN JONES TOWN & COUNTRY FIVEPIN LANES 355-2771</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS From MISS EDITH EDITH FACIAL SALON 1008 Lynden 355-2344</p>	<p>HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS From CAMOSUN ELECTRIC CO. LTD. Serving Victoria Since 1906 2200 Quadra 355-2318</p>
<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL FAIRFIELD MOVING AND STORAGE LTD. (J. & J. Transfer) 710 Commercial 355-1422</p>	<p>Friendly Greetings From BUD, BOB, JOE AND STAFF MELROSE SERVICE LTD. YOUR ONE STOP FOR COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 1008 Port Street 355-1422</p>	<p>WARMEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR AHEAD From CADDORO BAY BEAUTY SALON 2542 Sinclair 477-3308</p>	<p>Happy Holidays From ROSS WITTHORN AND STAFF SKILBOURNE AUTO SALES & SERVICE LTD. 355-2308</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From PEETZ & SON SKI & TACKLE SHOP 355-2308</p>	<p>GREETINGS From the MANAGEMENT AND STAFF Pencey's Drug Store Ltd. 355-2341</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From VICKERY & SONS BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES 2217 Alameda 355-1295</p>
<p>GREETINGS From DULCE'S ENTERTAINING Call Us for All Your Celebrating Needs! 2205 Fairview 355-7704</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL Please Drive Carefully CAREY HOME SERVICE Open 7:15 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10-5 AAA EMERGENCY 2205 Caruv 479-2322</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From GLADYS and TEX HALFWAY LUNCH Our Restaurants Always the Best School Locations 100 Esplanade 355-2322</p>	<p>HEARTY GREETINGS From HUMBER GREEN B-A 355-2322</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF RUSSEL RADIO SALES & SERVICE 15-A Kingston 355-2322</p>	<p>HEARTY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF K. H. EMERY ELECTRIC 700 Pritchard 355-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From BOB BOWN BULLDOZING Excavating, Land Clearing and Roadbuilding 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From OLDFIELD BULLDOZING LAND CLEARING, EXCAVATING Royal Oak 479-1814</p>	<p>From All of Us to All of You A and L BAKERY THE BREAD THAT MADE BUTTER FAMOUS 3541 Shellbourne 477-0731</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From THE MUSIC BOX HI-FI-TV LTD. YOUR ONE STOP FOR RADIO, RECORDS, TV SETS 355-2322</p>	<p>HEARTY GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>Compliments of the Season TO ALL OUR FRIENDS Burford Const. Ltd. BUILDING CONTRACTOR 801 Rogers 479-2322</p>	<p>SINCERE GREETINGS TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS WEST BAY MARINA Real Estate-Wharfedale Fishing Supplies 408 Road 355-4222</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON And Prosperous New Year VERIBEST BAKERY 1729 Cook Street 354-4222</p>	<p>May you have the goodness of Christmas which is love. The spirit of Christmas which is peace. The heart of Christmas which is joy. May these bring you greater joy in the new year. PERKINS ARTS AND CRAFTS LTD. Commercial Street 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>Greetings to All From SAVE BODY and PAINT SHOP 304 Bay 354-4222</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS From IRENE'S BAKERY 1801 Oak Bay Ave. 354-2301</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>BEST WISHES To All My Friends and Family From THE DUTCH BEAUTY SALON GANGES, S.P.I. and Richard 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From FIVE MINIT CAR WASH NO HARMFUL SOAPS USED 401 Pendergast 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>Compliments From The Staff at DEL'C HAIRDRESSING 304 Oak Bay Ave. 355-1344</p>	<p>GREETINGS ONE AND ALL From JOHN WELHAM PITT & BOLT PLUMBING AND HEATING 801 Esplanade Road 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>TO ONE AND ALL Season's Greetings From VERN'S AUTO BODY Colleen Rogers VERNON J. WILSON 710 Market 355-2322</p>	<p>Happy Holiday From GOLDSTREAM COFFEE BAR AND GARAGE Specializing in Short Orders Quick Service 2205 Trans-Can. Hwy. 479-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
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<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON NELS FOSTER REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING CO. LTD. 304 H. Park 355-2322</p>	<p>HEARTY GREETINGS From DUTCH BAKERY AND COFFEE SHOP 710 Port St. 355-1811</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From VICTORIA FLYING CLUB SPECIALIZING IN PRIVATE AND COMMERCIAL LICENSING TRAINING - ENGINEERING P.O. Box 100, Sidney 480-2322</p>	<p>Compliments of the Season J. P. FRAMPTON LTD. ACCOUNTING DATA PROCESSING 200 Gordon Street and Esplanade Shopping Centre 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
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<p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF GOLDEN SHEAF 355-2322</p>	<p>Friendly Greetings From KEE'S FOOD MARKET FOR YOUR GROCERY NEEDS Free Delivery 401 Shellbourne 477-1700</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>WELSHMAN AND COMPANIES OF THE SEASON TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FROM SAL and PATE HORSESHOE BARBER SHOP 810 Yates 355-0714</p>	<p>HEARTFELT BEST WISHES FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF LOU'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE Authorized Jacobsen Dealer (Behind Mt. Miller's) 355-2714</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From Newspaper Carrier Boys VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MASTERCRAFT AUTO BODY REPAIR Body, Glass and Paint Repairs 811 George Rd. East 355-0714</p>	<p>GREETINGS TO ALL FRIENDS DAVE, BOBBIE, BETTY, YVONNE ROSALIE ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON 1401 Esplanade 354-7173</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From CAREY ROAD HARDWARE "GIFTSWARE OF ALL KINDS" JOE KITCHEN-Prop. 2205 Caruv Rd. 355-2322</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF QUADRA BEAUTY SALON 2105 Quadra 355-2322</p>	<p>GREETINGS From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF DOUGLAS GOLDFIELD 479-2322</p>	<p>Season's Greetings From GLEN MEADOWS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB 355-2341</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS From O.K. TRUCKING PAVING CO. 700 Types 355-2322</p>
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100 CARS FOR SALE

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
and BEST WISHES
for a HAPPY
and PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
from the
MANAGEMENT
and STAFF
of
SPEEDWAY
MOTORS LTD.
HOME OF
QUALITY
RECONDITIONED
USED CARS
AS WELL AS
GENUINE
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS and
SERVICE
THE YEAR
ROUND
971 YATES ST.
Phone 385-3415

HAPPY NEW YEAR
MANAGEMENT and STAFF
DAVID MOTORS LTD.

60 AUDIN 1200 sedan, very low mileage
61 MERCEDES 300 S sedan with radio, one of the world's finest
62 VOLVO 640 Sports custom, radio, air conditioning, 15% warranty
63 MERCEDES 300 S sedan, custom radio, complete reconditioned and quality throughout
64 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
65 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio, and a mark on a cylinder
66 VOLVO 640 Sports, 1965, low mileage
67 ACADIAN Beaumont Sports, 1965, 4-door, automatic, radio, etc.
68 VALIANT 1300 V6, 4-door hardtop, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
69 PONTIAC LeMans hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
70 AUDIN Westminster 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
71 LINCOLN 4-door, a fine beauty with 3,000 miles
DAVID MOTORS LTD.
VOLVO - DATSUN
Sales and Service
Growing with Victoria
1101 Yates St. 385-4188

HORWOOD BROS.

60 MUSTANG hardtop, 289 h.p., automatic, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
61 VOLVO 640 Sports, 1965, low mileage
62 VALIANT 1300 V6, 4-door hardtop, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
63 PONTIAC LeMans hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
64 AUDIN Westminster 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
65 LINCOLN 4-door, a fine beauty with 3,000 miles
66 ACADIAN Beaumont Sports, 1965, 4-door, automatic, radio, etc.
67 VALIANT 1300 V6, 4-door hardtop, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
68 PONTIAC LeMans hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
69 AUDIN Westminster 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, custom radio, new seat, fully guaranteed
70 LINCOLN 4-door, a fine beauty with 3,000 miles
71 ACADIAN Beaumont Sports, 1965, 4-door, automatic, radio, etc.
USED CARS WANTED
Must be good
Austin - MG - Morris
Austin-Healey
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
810 Johnston 385-1461

MALIBU MOTORS

60 PONTIAC Mini stationwagon
61 PONTIAC Mini stationwagon
62 VOLKSWAGEN
63 CORVETTE
64 RENAULT
65 PONTIAC
66 PONTIAC
67 PONTIAC
68 PONTIAC
69 PONTIAC
70 PONTIAC
71 PONTIAC
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
60 RAMBLER
61 DODGE
62 VANGLAND
63 VANGLAND
64 VANGLAND
65 VANGLAND
66 VANGLAND
67 VANGLAND
68 VANGLAND
69 VANGLAND
70 VANGLAND
71 VANGLAND
SEASONS GREETINGS FROM
THE MANAGEMENT and STAFF
OF MALIBU MOTORS
Corner of Gordon and Johnston St.
900 P.O. Box 100, Burnaby, B.C.
Tel. 385-1461

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS
G.M. CITY
GREATEST USED CAR
MARKET IN VICTORIA

YEAR
END
CLEARANCE
66 RAMBLER, 440 Series, 2-Door Hardtop, REG. \$2795 SALE \$2318
66 CHEVELLE Convertible, REG. \$3295 SALE \$2995
65 CORVAIR, 110 h.p., automatic, REG. \$2495 SALE \$2195
65 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan, REG. \$2795 SALE \$2548
65 PONTIAC Automatic Licence 45929, REG. \$2495 SALE \$1980
64 CADILLAC Convertible, Fully power equipped, REG. \$3395 SALE \$4995
63 TR4 Convertible, REG. \$2395 SALE \$1795
63 BUICK Electra 228, REG. \$2595 SALE \$2295
63 CORVAIR Sedan, REG. \$1295 SALE \$1123
61 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Door Hardtop, REG. \$3395 SALE \$1890
61 PLYMOUTH Sedan, REG. \$1395 SALE \$881
59 VAUXHALL VELOX, REG. \$795 SALE \$648
59 DODGE Custom Royal Convertible, REG. \$1295 SALE \$1085
59 METROPOLITAN, REG. \$995 SALE \$463

MORRISON'S
UNIQUE NEW
"PEACE-OF-MIND"
PACKAGE

1. Morrison Safety Lane
2. G.M. Reconditioning
3. All Cars Clearly Price Tagged
4. 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on all cars over \$995
5. 12-Month, 12,000-Mile 15% Warranty
6. 30-Day Exchange If Major Repairs Become Necessary
7. Ask about our additional 100% 15-day Warranty
8. Ask about our additional 100% 7-day Warranty
9. Free 6-month Lubes
10. No Down Payment

65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport, REG. \$2995 SALE \$2795
65 OLDS 88 4-Door Hardtop, Fully power equipped, REG. \$4995 SALE \$4195
65 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, REG. \$3995 SALE \$2995
65 EPIC, Choice of 4 courtesy cars, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1395
62 FAIRLANE, V8, automatic, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1394
60 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop, Fully power equipped, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1295
60 PONTIAC Sedan, REG. \$2995 SALE \$2515
60 TORONADO, REG. \$995 SALE \$6195
65 CHEVELLE Sedan, REG. \$2495 SALE \$2180
65 CHEVROLET Sedan, Licence 29493, REG. \$2995 SALE \$2200
60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, automatic, REG. \$1495 SALE \$1180
64 PONTIAC Sedan, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1695
63 CORVAIR Sedan, REG. \$1495 SALE \$1295

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS

OPPOSITE MAYFAIR
G.M. CITY IN VICTORIA
Phone 385-5777
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

100 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS
G.M. CITY
GREATEST USED CAR
MARKET IN VICTORIA

YEAR
END
CLEARANCE
66 CHEVROLET Caprice, Fully power equipped, REG. \$3995 SALE \$3418
66 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop, REG. \$3995 SALE \$3570
65 CHEVY II Super Sport, REG. \$2995 SALE \$2495
65 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Fully power equipped, REG. \$4195 SALE \$3700
65 OLDS Delta 88, 2-Door Hardtop, REG. \$4295 SALE \$3795
65 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Fully power equipped, REG. \$3195 SALE \$2993
65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1562
60 CORVAIR Sedan, Licence 59344, REG. \$955 SALE \$846
65 PLYMOUTH 3-Door Hardtop, Fully power equipped, REG. \$3395 SALE \$2980
65 OLDS Delta 88 Hardtop, Fully power equipped, REG. \$3395 SALE \$3471
65 BUICK Wildcat, Fully power equipped, REG. \$3995 SALE \$3395
65 CHEVROLET Impala 3-Door Hardtop, REG. \$3395 SALE \$3192

MORRISON'S
UNIQUE NEW
"PEACE-OF-MIND"
PACKAGE

1. Morrison Safety Lane
2. G.M. Reconditioning
3. All Cars Clearly Price Tagged
4. 30-Day 50-50 Warranty on all cars over \$995
5. 12-Month, 12,000-Mile 15% Warranty
6. 30-Day Exchange If Major Repairs Become Necessary
7. Ask about our additional 100% 15-day Warranty
8. Ask about our additional 100% 7-day Warranty
9. Free 6-month Lubes
10. No Down Payment

66 CHEVY II Hardtop, V8, Fully power equipped, REG. \$4995 SALE \$3995
65 MUSTANG, Loaded with extras, 5000 miles, REG. \$4995 SALE \$3995
65 CHEVELLE Sedan, Automatic, radio, REG. \$2995 SALE \$2230
65 ACADIAN Super Sport, REG. \$2795 SALE \$2495
65 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, REG. \$2995 SALE \$2530
65 CHEVROLET Sedan, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1780
64 CORVAIR, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1295
65 COMET Station Wagon, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1293
65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, Licence 41825, REG. \$1995 SALE \$980
60 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Fully power equipped, REG. \$1995 SALE \$1273
65 ZODIAC Sedan, REG. \$795 SALE \$545
65 CHEVROLET Automatic, REG. \$1095 SALE \$985
60 PONTIAC Station Wagon, REG. \$1395 SALE \$1090

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS

OPPOSITE MAYFAIR
G.M. CITY IN VICTORIA
Phone 385-5777
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

100 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN
N
O
R
T
ON H
DOUGLAS

1966
COMET 2-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder automatic, blue. (Your choice of 2.)
\$2395
1966
COMET Cyclone GT Hardtop, full power, sandalwood beige.
\$3995
1966
CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, 5,000 miles.
\$3399
1966
METEOR Rideau Tudor, 6-cylinder automatic, flame red.
\$2495
1966
METEOR Rideau Tudor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, silver grey.
\$2395
FINANCE!!
WITH
FORD!!
SICKNESS, ACCIDENT!!
INSURANCE!!
1965
PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. (Your choice of 2.)
\$2995
1965
METEOR Montclair Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. (Your choice of two.)
\$3995
1965
CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, finished in turquoise.
\$1995
1965
MERCURY Parklane Convertible, bucket seats, power windows, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, Flamingo red.
\$3595
1965
OLDS 88 2-Door Hardtop, full luxury equipment. Full sales history. Finished in Wimbledon white. (Original selling price \$7,200.)
\$4295
1965
VALIANT V200 Convertible with V-8 and automatic transmission, radio, finished in sharp white.
\$3595
1965
MERCURY 4-Door Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, finished in sky blue.
\$3095
1965
COMET 604 Sedan, 6-cylinder automatic, 20,000 miles, in Sunshine Yellow.
\$2995
VOLKSWAGEN Standard Model, finished in cool white.
\$1495
HAPPY CASH
REFUNDS!!
HIGH TRADE
ALLOWANCES!!
HURRY WHILE
SELECTION LASTS!!
1964
COMET Tudor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, in bright turquoise.
\$1795
1964
CHEVY II Tudor, V-8, with four speeds, dark green.
\$1995
1964
METEOR Tudor Hardtop, V-8, radio and power steering.
\$2195
1964
ORD Fairlane Ranchwagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$1995
1964
ENVOY Sedan, smart silver grey, one owner.
\$1995
AT
SUBURBAN
MOTORS
COUGAR - COMET
FALCON - METEOR
MERCURY - FORD
BRITISH - MERCURY
TRUCKS
386-6131

SUBURBAN

1963
COMET, bucket seats, Tudor, V-8, stick, in white.
\$1795
1963
METEOR Ranchwagon, V-8, standard transmission, smart two-tone. Full history.
\$1895
1963
METEOR Sedan, in Saturne gold, automatic.
\$1495
1963
METEOR Sedan, V-8, automatic, in flame red. Owner's name.
\$1595
1963
PONTIAC Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, in Tahoe turquoise. Locally owned.
\$1995
1963
ACADIAN Tudor, 6-cylinder, automatic, in smart beige. Owner's name.
\$1795
1963
MERCURY Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. (Your choice of two.)
\$3095
1963
RAMBLER Orono country wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic, beige.
\$1795
1963
CHEVROLET Wagon, V-8, automatic, in Earthline white. One owner.
\$2095
1963
PONTIAC 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$1095
1963
FORD Fairlane Sedan, V-8, standard transmission.
\$1995
1963
CHEVROLET Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic.
\$1295
1963
FORD Galaxie Sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic.
\$1195
1963
MORRIS Mini-Minor Wagon, blue.
\$995
1963
FORD Fairlane, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.
\$1995
1963
RAMBLER Wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic, beige.
\$1395
1961
VAUXHALL Cresta, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. (Your choice of two.)
\$795
1961
VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe Tudor, black.
\$995
1961
METEOR Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$995
1961
COMET Tudor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$995
1961
ENVOY 4-cylinder Sedan, green.
\$795
1961
FALCON Wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.
\$995
1960
BUICK 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires. Smart two-tone.
\$1295
1960
VAUXHALL Victor, Smart two-tone.
\$595
AT
SUBURBAN
MOTORS
COUGAR - COMET
FALCON - METEOR
MERCURY - FORD
BRITISH - MERCURY
TRUCKS
386-6131

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
NEW YEAR'S
GIFT
TO CAR
BUYERS!

FREE
1967
LICENCE PLATES
WITH YOUR
PURCHASE
PLUS
"PROTECT-A-MATIC"
Payment Protection Against Sickness and Accident.
No Down Payment.
No Payments 'till March.
Lowest Monthly Payments.
HARDTOPS
67 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne, 2-door sports coupe, V8 motor, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, automatic trans, custom radio, rear window defroster, whitewall tires. Driven less than 1,000 miles. Cost new, \$4,892.71. Save \$400.
SALE PRICE \$449.71
66 METEOR Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires.
REG. \$3995 SALE PRICE \$3195
66 METEOR Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires.
REG. \$4995 SALE PRICE \$3195
66 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, company driven car. Balance 5-yr, 50,000-mile warranty.
COST NEW \$4995 SALE PRICE \$3495
65 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering and radio.
SALE PRICE \$3295
65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, 1-owner car. Balance 5-yr, 50,000-mile warranty.
SALE PRICE \$3595
64 CHRYSLER Saratoga 300 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, bucket seats, whitewall tires. Driven less than 800 miles. Cost new \$4,200.10. Save \$418.
SALE PRICE \$3790.10

ENSIGN

1967
LICENCE PLATES
WITH YOUR
PURCHASE
PLUS
"PROTECT-A-MATIC"
Payment Protection Against Sickness and Accident.
No Down Payment.
No Payments 'till March.
Lowest Monthly Payments.
HARDTOPS
67 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne, 2-door sports coupe, V8 motor, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, automatic trans, custom radio, rear window defroster, whitewall tires. Driven less than 1,000 miles. Cost new, \$4,892.71. Save \$400.
SALE PRICE \$449.71
66 METEOR Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires.
REG. \$3995 SALE PRICE \$3195
66 METEOR Montclair 4-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires.
REG. \$4995 SALE PRICE \$3195
66 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-Door Hardtop, V8 motor, console, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, company driven car. Balance 5-yr, 50,000-mile warranty.
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64 CHRYSLER Saratoga 300 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, bucket seats, whitewall tires. Driven less than 800 miles. Cost new \$4,200.10. Save \$418.
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Daily Colonist 27
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Yes, just a flick of your finger and you control the heat in each room in this brand new 4 bedroom all-electric home in Fairford. Good 3rd floor view call FRED HULL at 215-1011 or 215-1011.

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Yes, just a flick of your finger and you control the heat in each room in this brand new 4 bedroom all-electric home in Fairford. Good 3rd floor view call FRED HULL at 215-1011 or 215-1011.

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Yes, just a flick of your finger and you control the heat in each room in this brand new 4 bedroom all-electric home in Fairford. Good 3rd floor view call FRED HULL at 215-1011 or 215-1011.

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Exquisite main. Two-bedroom, no basement home in excellent condition. Terms.

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1,000 sq. ft. of elegant living. Beautiful grounds and many, many extras. Phone and let us let you all about this exclusive listing.

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Maple Bay - 45 acres. 2,000 feet seafront. Call this best terms possible.

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7 1/2 WOODED ACRES

27 1/2 ft. of good waterfront. Mostly level, mostly wooded. Call this best terms possible.

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MAPLE BAY-45 ACRES 2,000 FEET SEAFRONT

Lovely sea view and seafront property located at Ardara Point, Maple Bay. Many rocky promontories. Excellent salmon fishing. 1/2 acre waterfront. Lots of possibilities for good home. Terms: \$14,950. Call Mr. Spaulding, 66-1462 anytime. R.C. Land and Insurance, 250 Government St.

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Desirable location on Carrick St. cleared level lot on corner of Carrick St. and 1st St. Call Mr. Spaulding, 66-1462 anytime. R.C. Land and Insurance, 250 Government St.

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Almost an acre of beautiful view property. Located on a corner of Carrick St. and 1st St. Call Mr. Spaulding, 66-1462 anytime. R.C. Land and Insurance, 250 Government St.

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1,000 sq. ft. of elegant living. Beautiful grounds and many,



Garden Notes

It's Just Like Beer!

By M. V. CHESNUT

The Cockney has a saying to the effect that all beer is good beer, but some beer is better than others. I think you could say the same thing about a New Year. Some are better — or more significant — than others.

I wasn't around when the calendar changed from the 19th century, but I can remember my mother telling me about the feeling of awe, dedication and spiritual uplift when the bells and sirens signalled the birth of not only a new year, but a new century. Some of that feeling exists today as we enter Canada's centennial year.

From the letters coming to my desk, I know many of my readers are planning personal and private centennial projects of their own by making their particular little piece of Canada a bit more beautiful with clean-up, painting jobs and by bringing their gardens to new heights in loveliness.

Special plants have been bred or chosen for Canada's centennial year. For an annual flower, a committee of Canadian seedsmen and nurserymen has selected Cosmos, Early Sensation Mixture Improved. This is a daisy-like flower with plants standing three to 3½ feet tall, daisy fern-like foliage, and with very large blooms four to six inches across in colors ranging from deep crimson through various shades of pink to pure white.

This new Improved strain of Sena-

tion Cosmos comes into bloom a full two weeks earlier than the older kinds, and continues in bloom until fall frosts. Seeds can be sown directly in the outdoor garden, without any indoor start, or bedding plants can be purchased and set out. It is an excellent cut flower, lasting for a long time in water.

Canada's centennial tree is the Almey Rosebloom crabapple, named in honor of J. R. Almey, a C.P.R. horticulturist. This is a particularly fine flowering tree for the front lawn, growing about 12 feet tall and covering itself in spring with a profusion of very large blossoms in a deep pink shade, each with a white star at the base of the petals.

The fruits are oval, Chinese-lantern shaped, deep red in color, not big enough to tempt small boys — boys are the most serious pest of the crabapple — yet highly attractive and persisting well into winter. Prices range from \$3 to \$5, depending on size and age.

In the matter of centennial roses, a peculiar situation exists — we have two. After extensive tests, a particularly lovely and vigorous H.T. rose was selected by the Canadian Rose Society and the Canadian Nursery Trades Association as Canada's birthday rose, but when they came to register it, they found the name Centennial had already been pre-empted by a Montreal Rotary club. A new name had to be found, and it was called Miss Canada.

Bella Galantini, Victoria 31
Sunday, January 1, 1967

Miss Canada, the offspring of the illustrious Peace and Karl Herbst, is the brainchild of Fred Blakeney of Victoria, a dedicated amateur rose breeder. It is a two-tone rose, deep pink with ivory undersides, richly fragrant. The buds are large and beautifully shaped, opening slowly into four to 5-inch flowers which hold their petals well in water. The plants are lusty growers, with leathery, disease-resistant foliage, blooming all summer long, and sell for \$2.75 each.

The idea of registering the name centennial rose as a trademark came from Jack McIntyre, a Montreal Rotarian, who conceived it as a method to raise money for one of Rotary's pet charities, the Canadian Association for Retarded Children. This is the first flower ever to receive a registered trademark in this country, and all proceeds and royalties go to the C.A.R.C. With the name protected, a rose had to be found to bear it, and the one chosen is a strong-growing shrub with bearing clusters of bright coral blooms. I understand the centennial rose will be used as a pattern by one of England's leading home china manufacturers, the Royal Albert Pottery.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all my fellow gardeners a happy and prosperous New Year. May your gardens thrive, and may your lawns and flowers be worthy of Canada's 100th birthday.

ART BUCHWALD Has Solutions

Killing Cong Proves Costly

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows the Viet war is costly, but no one realized how costly until the other day when the Washington Post said it costs \$332,000 to kill one Viet Cong.

The writer arrived at his figure by taking the monthly average of enemy killed and dividing it by the monthly cost of the war, which seems to be running at a rate of \$1,700,000,000.

If these figures are correct, it would take \$332,000,000 to kill 1,000 of the enemy, and even if we found a division of North Vietnamese soldiers, we wouldn't have the funds to destroy it.

It is obvious that if we want to have both guns and butter in 1967, we're going to have to out down the cost of knocking off the Viet Cong.

Better brains than I have been working on the problem and, while no decision has been made, these are a few of the suggestions the experts have come up with.

It has been proposed that instead of bombs, U.S. planes drop new automobiles that have been called in for defects, on the suburbs of Hanoi. Once enough cars have been dropped, the North Vietnamese would be forced to kill each other on their own highways, providing we don't destroy the highways. The main value of this plan, besides eliminating the enemy, is that it would solve the problem of what the U.S. should do with waste cars.

Another project being given close study is to drop pamphlets on North Vietnam and Viet Cong zones offering anyone who deserts to our side a \$25,000 home, free education for their children, color television and a paid-up membership in the country club of his choice.

This would come to far less than \$332,000, and would certainly be a great propaganda victory for our side.

If the Viet Cong deserter prefers, we could give him a numbered bank account in Switzerland, so Ho Chi Minh would never find out about it.

Still another suggestion is that the U.S. build American-type factories all along the north-south Vietnam border, the smoke from the factories would pollute the air of North Vietnam and the Communists would slowly expire. It might take a little longer than other methods of eliminating the enemy, but the factories could be making war materials, so all the effort would not be wasted.

This is a little far-out and would require a great deal of co-ordination, but there are supposed to be quite a few U.S. draft dodgers in Canada. In exchange for an amnesty we would persuade them to go to Hanoi, where they could teach North Vietnamese students how to avoid their draft.

The idea would be for the U.S. to make a "contract" with an underground syndicate and let private enterprise take over the elimination of our Viet Cong friends. These are only a few of the suggestions that are being considered. The reason why a solution to the problem has to be found fast is that, at the present cost of fighting the enemy, we really can't afford to wipe them out. As a matter of fact, the less Viet Cong we kill, the more money we save, and the stronger our economy will be to fight the war.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Senator to Miss Walt

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The man who will miss Walt Disney the most is Senator George Murphy. Walt was behind his campaign all the way, and reportedly donated about a million dollars to get him elected. They had been close friends for years and years.

Hawaiian honeymoon for Martha Hyers and Hal Wallis . . . and what shall it profit Mrs. Robert Evans to get that Mexican divorce if Michael Caine is adamant about remaining a bachelor? The betting is 10 to 1 against the marriage.

Capucine, the discovery of Charlie Feldman, is trembling on the verge of matrimony with a young Italian whose name

I did not catch. She's a beautiful girl and a mediocre actress . . . Brigitte Bardot is planning a vacation in Spain, but the cable did not say whether Gaston Facos was planning to go on the trip. The rumors say no.

It hasn't been set but you can take it from me that Elizabeth Taylor will play Manuela, Richard Burton's mistress, in his Simon Bolivar film. It's a wonderful role, for a mistress or a wife.

A famed male ballet dancer came to dinner at a well known home the other cool evening. He was wearing a fur-trimmed coat and the maid greeted him with "good evening madame."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Want to know what's ahead for 1967? Old Sydney Harris is willing to tell you, and he doesn't need any crystal ball, either.

What's going to happen this year is that armed conflict will break out in the Near East, a palace revolt will take

place in the Middle East, and aggression will be deplored in the Far East.

Two more countries will break off diplomatic relations with Cuba, and three more countries will ask us to recognize Red China in the U.N. U.S. foreign policy, as always, will be based on truth, justice, brotherhood and the daily use of deodorants under the armpits.

North America will be threatened with inflation and deflation, but inflation will be nowhere in sight. Money will be tight, then loose, then gone. Like this year, and the year before, and the year before that.

The rich will complain about high taxes, the poor about high prices and the repressed about high living. Everyone will try to get more of what he doesn't need, just because everyone else is trying to do the same.

Public speakers will attack conformity, spathy, selfishness, short-sightedness and failure to live up to Christian principles — and will be enthusiastically applauded by conformist, apathetic, selfish, short-sighted audiences who fail to live up to their Christian principles.

NASA will announce that the U.S. has landed the first Negro on the moon, thus proving to the Iron Curtain

countries that it offers equal opportunities to all. Especially if they happen to be astro-nauts.

Fifty thousand Americans will be slaughtered on the highways, driving cars they have not paid for, at speeds they cannot control, on their way to destinations they have little reason to be going to, in the company of relatives who bore and irritate them.

There will be another round or two of mass-murders, and the ruthless killer will be held up as an example of our immaturity, our disregard for lawfulness, our ineffectual prison system, our weak-kneed mental hospitals, our spiritual decadence and the direct result of fluoridation of our water supply.

"Government interference" will be indicted by nearly every segment of the economy — which will then turn around and ask the government for more money, more protection, more favoritism, more of whatever it is unable to get for itself on an individualistic basis.

There will be a "crisis" in education, in arms, in civil rights, in transportation, in urban-rural relations; and the contending groups will ask for more dialogue while closing their ears to opposition. That's what's ahead for 1967. Happy New Year, friends!

Looks Into Future



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Car comes to rest on harbor edge

Luck Runs Bad-Good-Bad At Johnson Street Bridge

It was a day of bad, good and bad luck Saturday for James Delorme, 128 Queens. His first bad luck happened at 12:30 a.m. when his east-bound car collided with another at the approach to Johnson Street bridge. It smashed through a guard rail and down a 50-foot slope.

Delorme's good luck was that the tide was out. His car landed in mud and he got nothing more than a cut head.

His lucks changed again in central magistrate's court later in the day when he was fined \$150 for dangerous driving. His license also was suspended.

Damage totalled \$2,000 in the collision between Delorme's car and that of David Berger, 1154 Lockley, court was told. Magistrate Byers also heard that Delorme's car was seen travelling at speeds up to 50 mph on Esquimalt Road just before the crash.

At the Gallery

Emily Carr Reading Tells of Many Artists

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Many books have been written about artists, their lives, their successes and their disappointments, but the one recently published by the Clarke, Irwin Company of Toronto and Vancouver is unique. Here is the artist herself speaking. It is her journal; it gives us insight into the motivating forces that build up the highly creative painter, in this case Emily Carr.

Her struggle for recognition, her triumphs and disappointments are all shared with us. Her searchings for meanings and realities and her innermost thoughts form the journals with the intriguing title, *Hundreds and Thousands*.

This is a book that will be of enormous value to painters or to those who are only making their way as artists, as her descriptions of her own approach are so clearly and simply stated.

Esquimalt Lagoon was a favorite sketching ground, with its wide sweeps of sea and sky, driftwood on the beaches, trees in what was then forest, the great veteran pines with their sweep and swirl, and the sky appearing to be reaching down to draw up the sea.

The picture must make one feel something more vital than just the appearance of the forest; it must be the expression of a definite thought, the existence of the thing spiritually.

In her own words, "The first thing to notice on in the layout is the direction of the main movement, the sweep of the whole thing as a unit, the transition of one curve of direction into the next, varying the length of the wave of space but keeping it going, a pathway for the eye and the mind to travel through and into the thought. Now I see there is only one movement, it sways and ripples, it may be slow or fast but it is only one movement."

Strike Threatens

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations between The Associated Press and the American Newspaper Guild are in a federal mediator's hands as the guild asked its members for strike authorization against The Associated Press.

Courtroom Parade

Fifth Offence Brings Jail

A total of five driving offences in the past two months netted a young man a jail term of 30 days and fines totalling \$120 in central magistrate's court Saturday.

Police said that on three occasions when Gary Joseph Smith, 402 Burnside Gardens, was checked he was without a licence and twice he handed

over a licence belonging to another person. Smith has never held a B.C. licence, the court was told.

John J. Anderson was jailed for a month after his second

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Pearson Underlines 'Cultural Diversity'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has expressed the hope, in his New Year's message, that centennial celebrations will increase Canadians' legitimate pride in their country.

He urged his countrymen to see Canada whole, not in its divisions and difficulties. The future "promises a destiny beyond the dreams of those who made our Confederation 100 years ago."

The statement says a national identity is being forged out of the dualism of our origin and the diversity of our development.

LAUDS DIVERSITY

"Indeed, one of the most exciting and creative things about Canada is our social and cultural diversity."

Conference Answer

John D Urges More Unity

OTTAWA (CP)—A "made-in-Canada" constitution should be adopted in 1967 to strengthen the bonds that unite Canadians, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker says in his New Year message.

He renews his proposal for a national conference to devise and "repatriate" the British North America Act of 1867.

SEES SUCCESS

"No time is more appropriate than 1967 for such a great national conference... I believe it would be crowned with success, for Canadians generally are desirous now, in a spirit of unity and tolerance, to bring about changes in the constitution which, in the light of the experience of a century, should be made."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement calls for a method of amending the constitution without recourse to the British Parliament.

BINDING BONDS

"The bonds that bind this nation in Confederation would be vastly strengthened by a redefinition of national purpose and by the adoption of a constitution made in Canada by and for Canadians."

The Conservative leader also urges that the 1960 Bill of Rights that he introduced as prime minister be embodied in the constitution. He said the bill "abolished" discrimination on the basis of race or color.

NEED AMENDMENT

"However, to be completely effective, a constitutional amendment by agreement of the provinces is needed to cover some civil liberties which are of provincial jurisdiction."

The statement says the provinces would accept this, as a contribution to freedom and Canadian citizenship.

ECONOMIC ISSUES

On economic issues, the statement says the Fathers of Confederation would not have believed that in 100 years "so large a proportion of the economic investment and development of this nation would be from outside its borders."

"We must encourage Canadians to invest in their own country. Failure to do this by necessary incentives cannot but lead to loss of sovereignty and every increasing external domination."

Bomb Aftermath

No Reward No Guards

VANCOUVER (CP)—The national vice-president of prison guards said Saturday British Columbia guards may walk out to press their demands for a reward for the capture of the Christmas parcel bomber.

R. A. Jones, national vice-president of the prison officers' section of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said threat of a walkout has received support from all prison guards he has spoken to in the lower mainland area bordering Vancouver.

BOMB SENT

The guards are seeking a reward for the capture of the persons responsible for sending a bomb to Frank Newton, 42, Dec. 23.

Newton lost both his hands when the package exploded while he was opening it. His 10-year-old son Norman lost one eye.

"If we don't receive a reply by next week (from the federal government) there's quite a likelihood our people won't arrive for work," Jones said. A guard at Mountain Prison in



the Bay

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Padded, A and B cup. White. Each \$6.50

D. "Dream Lingerie"—By Wonder Bra. There's no shoulder strain or pull with this comfortable, feminine bandeau bra. Tulle lace cups with elastic back. Wired cups for support. Black and white. Each \$6.50

E. "Tiger de Lingerie"—Another Wonder Bra creation to give you a beautiful shape. Tulle lace and elastic frame around top cups, elastic panel in diaphragm. Two-inch elastic band at waist. Each \$7.50

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No. 18-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1967

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Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

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64 PAGES

Art Ransom Demanded By Caller

LONDON (UPI)—An anonymous telephone caller demanded \$280,000 ransom for the return of the eight Dulwich picture gallery masterpieces late Saturday night, the secretary of the Royal Academy reported.

Humphrey Brooke told newsmen he received the call at this London home. The voice at the other end of the line threatened, "I want \$200,000 or I shall burn the lot."

Brooke said it was a male voice with a south "Londonish" accent.

PUBLIC BOX

Brooke said the call was made from a public box and he received it about 6:10 p.m.

Brooke told police he knew it was a public box because of the special signals one hears when money is injected into the slot.

Brooke refused to say any more on the matter but added he informed police immediately after the call rang off.

Brooke did allow that he thought the call was a hoax.

THOUGHT HOAX

"Quite frankly," the art official said, "I think it was a hoax. I cannot see any reason why they should ring me up except that my name appeared rather prominently in a paper last night."

Brooke said he didn't have much to say to the caller but let him do the talking. He also said he believed that the thieves who stole the art treasures in history's biggest art theft would have to ransom them to get any money out of the deal.

EIGHT KEPT

A gang of burglars with brains enough to know the value of eight paintings in a collection of 300 got away with possibly the biggest art theft in history—in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 worth.

The burglary was committed sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning at the Dulwich College Gallery in a quiet suburb of southwest London. The loot included three Rembrandts and three Rubens.

WEAK SPOT

The gang found one weak spot in the gallery's security. Scotland Yard detectives said the burglars had broken through a door which was not wired to the alarm system and clearly had plenty of time to complete their job while the college area was relatively deserted for the Christmas-New Year holidays.

All airports, docks and railway stations were under immediate surveillance, but the criminals apparently had a flying start.

The enormity of the loss

Continued on Page 2

Fourteen Die First Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fourteen persons died accidentally across Canada in the first 24 hours of the holiday weekend, 12 of them in traffic accidents.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicted that between 35 and 45 Canadians will lose their lives on the nation's highways during the 78-hour weekend.

All four Atlantic provinces and Manitoba are accident-free. And British Columbia reported two deaths in traffic.

Stretched Jet
Hit by Fire

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—The first of a new series of 200-passenger stretched DC-8s was badly damaged by fire early Saturday on the Douglas Aircraft Co.'s flight line adjacent to Long Beach municipal airport.

There were occasional snow flurries in the area and visibility was between two to 10 miles. Winds were moderate with swells running about eight feet.

The Soviet fleet is believed to be fishing for bottom fish and king crab.

Best Wishes Sent By Queen

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth Saturday sent her warmest wishes to Canadians as Canada enters its Centennial Year.

In her New Year's message, broadcast coast-to-coast, her majesty said that in 1967, the world will be looking at Canada as it never has done before.

"Quite frankly," the art official said, "I think it was a hoax. I cannot see any reason why they should ring me up except that my name appeared rather prominently in a paper last night."

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They went through here

Fever Chart

By RUDY ABRAMSON

WASHINGTON (LAT)—A political fever chart to predict the downfall of governments and measure the aggressiveness which causes war was made public here Saturday by a husband-wife research team from San Diego State College.

It placed the Soviet Union at the head of the list of countries with aggressive behavior. The United States

rated a close second, followed by the United Arab Republic. Israel was fourth and Communist China fifth.

The reading was based on carefully selected events which occurred between 1955 and 1961. But for its suppression of the 1956 revolt in Hungary, Russia might have finished second to the United States.

For their three years of

research in developing the scheme for governmental and national psychoanalysis, Dr. Ivo Festerabend and his wife Dr. Rosalind L. Festerabend were given a \$1,000 award by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Their work has shown such sufficient promise that they are now continuing it under a \$38,400 grant from the national science foundation.

Dr. Ivo Festerabend said "If we do this long enough, we could predict with some accuracy how coercive or permissive a country will be. We might be able to look at the past and predict the future."

Their analysis of the internal stability of 84 countries over a 15-year period showed "this world is becoming incredibly unstable," he said.

Soviets Worse

Wow! U.S. Is Aggressive!

Bering Sea Toll at 50

Russian Ship Sinks

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—

About 50 Russian seamen were lost Saturday and another 50 rescued when a Soviet refrigerator ship went down in the Bering Sea 35 miles north of Unimak Island in the Aleutians.

The ship, identified by the U.S. Coast Guard as "Refrigerator 10," was part of a Soviet fishing fleet of about 50 vessels operating in the area.

ON TRAIL OWN

A spokesman for the coast guard here said the Russians apparently intended to handle the disaster themselves.

"We've offered them any assistance they may need," he said, "but we haven't had any response."

The first word of the sinking came in a radioed SOS which said the 233-foot refrigerator ship had a hole in the engine room.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

The coast guard dispatched a plane which established communications with the Soviet fleet commander aboard the ship Sural. Because of the language barrier, the coast guard was unable to determine if any of the survivors, picked up by ships in the Soviet fleet, was injured seriously.

The coast guard said it had a plane standing by at Kodiak, Alaska, with medical supplies and personnel if needed, but that the Soviet commander had said he required no further assistance.

MODERATE WINDS

There were occasional snow flurries in the area and visibility was between two to 10 miles. Winds were moderate with swells running about eight feet.

The Soviet fleet is believed to be fishing for bottom fish and king crab.



Soviet refrigerator ship in happier days

Precise Prognosticator Speaks

This Is Year Garbo Comes Back!

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Business will be booming in the United States and, taken all around, the year 1967 will be a better year for America than the last four have been.

The Viet Cong will tire of warfare before the United States does. A ceasefire will be brought about by the intervention of some third party.

Communist China will be admitted to the United Nations.

Relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will improve during 1967.

Who's predicting all this? An Englishman named Maurice Woodruff.

In a book called Know Tomorrow Today, prognosticator Woodruff makes the above predictions and many others.

Last year he did the same thing. His publisher, the New English Library, says: "Last year 87.5 per cent of his predictions proved correct."

Here are some of his sooth-

saying "bulls' eyes scored last year:

"A minor accident for Princess Anne"—she was injured when thrown from a horse in Oxfordshire.

"The birth of a second child—a girl—to Princess Alexandra"—she gave birth to a daughter July 21.

"The downfall of Dr. Nkrumah"—the president of Ghana was deposed Feb. 24.

How does Woodruff do it? "Don't ask me to even try to tell you," he replied. "I have the feeling that if I delve

too deeply, I may weaken the gift that is there."

"So far as I have been able to work it out, I believe that 60 per cent comes from an intuitive gift, 15 per cent is intuition, and 25 per cent sound, simple psychology, plus the knowledge of what makes people tick which comes from experience."

His detractors say "lucky guessing."

Whatever it is, he predicts for 1967:

"A woman will be making a

very big impression in American political life."

"There is going to be a hell of a row in America over some attempt to restrict freedom of the press."

"One of the weddings of the year will be between a man with a British title and an American girl."

"The popularity of Gen. De Gaulle will decrease."

"I predict a change in the political leadership of the Soviet Union. As a result of this, Russia will become more sympathetic toward the West."

"Princess Soraya will marry a wealthy Frenchman."

"If Castro has not already disappeared from the scene by the end of 1966, this is something that is likely to happen early in 1967. I see a hand of a relative in his ultimate downfall."

"In men's fashion we shall see a return of the walking stick to favor. Spats will be worn."

"Greta Garbo will come back. She will be making a film, possibly a remake of one of her old successes."

Swift Reaction

'Bugging' Hearing Resumes Tuesday

The royal commission into electronic bugging practices will resume on schedule Tuesday morning, Attorney-General Bonner said Saturday night.

He said a special cabinet meeting would be held Tuesday afternoon and "alterations" to the royal commission draft would be made to suit terms laid down by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Wilson ruled Friday afternoon that the B.C. government had exceeded its authority in appointing a royal commissioner to investigate the electronic bugging of a pulp union's convention last month.

Asked whether the royal commission draft would be completely changed or just added to by the government, Mr. Bonner replied, "It's likely to be a bit of both."

WE'LL INVEST

"We will invest the commission with a more specific terms of reference. Nothing will be lost—the work done so far will not have been in vain."

The ruling by the chief justice suggested that the government could amend its commission draft in several ways.

SWIFT MOVE

Both Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner reacted swiftly to the chief justice's ruling. "There is no question other than confirming the probe into electronic bugging," they said.

Asked what the government hoped to achieve by the commission, Mr. Bonner replied: "The original terms of reference ordered the probe into an invasion of privacy."

IF COULD SPREAD

"If we could get this concept of protection privacy introduced in B.C., it could spread through Canada."

"The U.S. has it," he said, citing the current Jacqueline Kennedy controversy in which it was stated that there had been an invasion of privacy by the author of Death Of A President.

UNION BUGGED

The royal commission began on Nov. 9, soon after the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada's Vancouver convention was found to have been electronically bugged, allegedly on behalf of a competitive union, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

The International union, with 6,000 members, describes the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which has 2,000 members, as a "breakaway union."

During the commission hearing

Continued on Page 3

Next
Colonist
Wednesday

Colonist employees will observe the New Year's Day holiday Monday, and there will be no editions published Tuesday morning. Next edition will appear Wednesday.



Dame Margaret



Dawn Fraser

It's 'Sir Alf' In Soccer After Today

LONDON (CP)—The manager of England's World Cup-winning soccer team Sunday became "Sir Alf" Ramsey in a New Year's honors list studied with sports stars.

The list of awards by Queen Elizabeth included a knighthood for the one-time England international star who played a two-year campaign to bring the top prize of world soccer to England last summer for the first time.

It also included titles and decorations for some 1,800 persons from all walks of life—industrialists, scientists, diplomats, film and stage stars, and an 89-year-old woman street collector for the National Savings Movement.

FEMALE KNIGHT

Actress Margaret Rutherford, 74, famed for her stage and screen portrayals of eccentric Englishwomen, became a dame of the Order of the British Empire—the female equivalent to a knighthood.

At least three Canadian-born officers of the RAF were honored. Group Capt. David George Evans, native of Windsor, Ont., was made a commander of the Order of the British Empire. Sqdn. Ldr. James William Wood, born in Toronto, was made a member of the same order. Flt. Lt. Ralph Clifford Chambers, whose birthplace was Eldorado, Ont., received the Air Force Cross.

LANCE MEN

Two passenger liner officers well known in the Canadian trade were made MBES. They are Captain Joseph T. Shafford, master of the Newfoundland, and Harry C. Harrison, chief purser on the Empress of England, both residents of Britain.

In the diplomatic list, David A. Weld, British information officer

Continued on Page 3

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Continued on Page 3

Truce Blood Flows

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—

Combat incidents officially blamed on the Communists were drawing blood in the New Year truce just as they did during the 48-hour Christmas cease-fire.

In the gravest of 37 shootings reported after the truce orders had gone into effect at 7 a.m. Saturday, an enemy battalion about 500 strong attacked a

Continued on Page 3

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	25
Comics	31
Crossword	27
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	31
Social	13, 16, 30
Sport	16, 11
Television	22
Theatres	7
Building	15
Names in the News	5
Franks Week	31
Town-Agony	9, 15

He Picked Nkrumah to Fall

Port Alberni—Delay and Progress

You Can't Strike at a Year Like That One

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — In spite of strikes, rumors of strikes and the general labor unrest that prevails in highly-industrial areas, despite tighter money, it has been a progressive year for the Alberni Valley.

Citizens are annoyed by delays in the progress of the hospital, the flood control projects and the promised Alberni access highway.

All these jobs are stymied at senior government levels, although still expected to progress during the early months of 1967.

But local accomplishments have been numerous and worthwhile.

In Port Alberni, the new public safety building and public works yard on 6th Avenue North are nearing completion.

The area between 6th and 10th Avenues, newly opened, shows promise of developing into a well-planned, attractive, semi-industrial section.

Lots there are snapped up quickly, and several new business buildings are already underway.

The new firehall, planned to accommodate Port Alberni's paid fire department, is

already at the re-enforcing steel-work stage.

A seven-bay area for apparatus, oil storage area, extinguisher storage and workshop are included in the plan.

Offices for the chief and deputy chief, a lecture room, control room, lavatories and furnace room are also on the main floor.

The second floor offers a dormitory, lounge and recreation room, dining area, kitchen and two bedrooms.

The central location of the hall allows for easier access to all areas of the city and with the eventual completion

of another access road to Alberni will permit the brigade to serve the Alberni area speedily in future.

While the centennial project is not yet underway preparation of the site has started, and under the Winter Works program the area has been brushed and selectively cleared, creating a park-like setting.

Similar clearing projects in both Port and Alberni have resulted in several attractive park-like sites emerging where thick underbrush and unkempt scrub blotted the landscape before.

Citizens are taking their hats off to the parks and Recreation Commission and the public works committees for their co-operation on these housekeeping jobs that have added to the appearance of both cities at small cost.

During the past year, plantings along Alberni's main streets added to the appearance of the city.

You can't eat flowers, some taxpayers have been heard to complain. But visitors and tourists, who contribute greatly to the valley's finances, do appreciate and comment on the gay appearance.

Even more eye-catching have been the plantings outside the two city halls.

The smaller garden adjoining Alberni City Hall is noted for its lovely roses, while the broad area surrounding Port City Hall offers massed blooms in variety year-round.

Great progress has been made with the new modern subdivision in Port Alberni. Underground wiring, curbs, boulevards and traffic-free crescents, plus an unsurpassed view, will make this one of the finest in Canada.

And while people wait for additional building lots in Port

Alberni—Fire Access Needed

Alberni, others are discovering the delights of Alberni, which has enjoyed an unprecedented building boom.

There must be dozens of other new projects achieved during the past year in this busy city. The high-rise apartment, the valley's first, has opened. Eric J. Dunn school, despite the controversy over its gymnasium, is certainly one of the most attractive school buildings in B.C.

The government assembly dock and other wharf facilities have been rebuilt, repaired or enlarged. The first arts festival, was held but

hopes for an art gallery faded temporarily.

Women waged war on high prices, and plans are underway for a co-operative shopping centre downtown.

Parking lots are growing bigger, while hotels and motels are being enlarged, or popping up in new outlying areas.

Pollution was bad, but progress is being made. The widespread scrap over local ambulance service proved that public opinion can be a strong factor in the solution of problems.

Fire Issue

Chief Sees Faults

COWICHAN BAY—Much of the Cowichan Bay volunteer fire department's equipment is out of date, Duncan fire chief George Sanderson told a meeting of Cowichan Bay firemen and taxpayers Friday.

He had been invited to give an unbiased evaluation of the equipment in the area, where a campaign has started to form a fire protection district.

Chief Sanderson said the 1938 fire truck is old and the six nozzles, of the same year, are outmoded.

IN CONDITION

New nozzles would cost about \$30 each and the chief suggested a newer truck would be advisable.

"It should be kept in condition for the job," he said. It is particularly useful for a building on the waterfront.

In a proposed five-year budget the volunteer fire association had allowed \$10,000 a year toward a new truck.

Chief Sanderson said a 1,000-gallon 1949 pumper truck was a "most valuable piece of equipment for rural districts."

EVALUATION

He said the association would have to ask an underwriter to evaluate the district before insurance could be reduced.

Fire Chief Gordon Price said the hall and alterations to the two trucks had been done by volunteer labor. He said the current fire alarm was operated manually.

"When we can afford to put in the telephone service it is ready to hook up," he said.

"I would like to see fire protection not for my sake but for the people around."

Retired Teacher

Woman on Council Parkville's First

PARKVILLE — When Mrs. Margaret Haworth is sworn in as a village commissioner Tuesday, she will have the distinction of being the first woman ever to be elected to the council here since the village was incorporated in 1945.

Mrs. Haworth was elected for a two-year term in the December civic elections.

40 YEARS

A retired school teacher and principal Mrs. Haworth has had almost 40 years in the teaching profession and has been active in the executive of the local teacher's association up to her retirement last June.

She and her husband came to Parkville in 1953 although both had lived in the district before going to Ocean Falls for some years.

Mrs. Haworth spent two years at the Cameron Lake Chateau when it was a flourishing resort in the late 1920s. She was active in provincial politics in the McKenzie riding some years



Holidays Time For Pipe

An army marches on its stomach, and a pulp mill moves on its water supply. New pressure-treated pipelines to Harman have been built section at a time, and during holidays each new section is cut in. This eight-mile line goes to mill from Nanaimo River. (Agnes Flett)

Island Then, Now—and Later

Salt Spring Simmers

By REA HAMILTON

FULFORD — The green, sunny holiday weekends on Salt Spring Island may be over but the family and public parties are still booming here, there and everywhere.

Bells that rang Christmas out from Doug Dane's home above the docks again rang in the New Year and, by the middle of this week, things will simmer down to normal.

Christmas week went smoothly except for the south end when a tree fell over the telephone lines and cut off communications off for 24 hours.

Four extra B.C. Tel trucks had to come to the rescue from Vancouver Island to help local crews to get one of the main lines into working order.

All that takes one back into history as far as 1886 when the first telegraph line was run between two homes half a mile apart—the Salt Spring post office run by Joel Broadwell, after whom Broadwell Mountain was named in the north end, and Barnesbury, the home of Rev. E. F. Wilson.

This telegraph system was sponsored by two young men, Joel Broadwell, Jr. and A. L. Wilson.

The first telephone cable came from the island five years later, in 1901.

From Maple Bay it ran under Sansum Narrows, north of Buxton Bay, through the bush to Fulford, up over the Divide Hill to Ganges and on to the settlement at the north end of Salt Spring Island.

This was promoted by four or more gentlemen: Mr. Wilson, Mr. Broadwell, Sr., Dr. Paddy Baker, the first doctor who came in 1897, and the Mount brothers. All of these men are gone, with the exception of W. T. Mou-

at at Long Harbour and W. M. Mouat in Ganges.

That was the start of Salt Spring Island progression in 1886.

Since then, the Island has come a long way with everything in the way of public buildings but a high-rise—and that is not impossible the way things look for 1967.

The elementary and secondary schools with the big new auditorium and not enough classrooms, bursting at the seams with students and more coming in the coming year.

The Bank of Montreal giving an air of dignity and prosperity to the community, surrounded by business offices and Mouat's and the Trading

stores, flourishing for more than 50 years.

And at Fulford, Patterson's lovely new store.

The imposing court house and RCMP station and jail.

An outstanding ferry service from three points: Vesuvius-Crofton, Long Harbour-Tsawwassen, Fulford-Swartz Bay.

The Forest Service station; the lookout and radio microwave tower on Mount Bruce, while next door on Mount Tiam, the Visual Omni Ray station, the transport department's important contribution to high-flying accuracy.

Private enterprise shows many small business ventures in ceramics and handwork, art in many forms, and hobbies galore.

Eight churches, taking in the Anglican, United and Roman Catholic, working separately and together.

The Lady Minto Hospital, the Salt Spring Lions' alert ambulance service and their Pioneer Village to be opened in the spring.

The Ganges and Fulford fire halls and fire trucks with the ever-ready volunteer firemen at North and South ends.

Whatever one looks for, it can be found on the island for Salt Spring has everything—golfing, fishing, halls, bowling alleys and recreation centres, a provincial park and the centennial centre to honor this centennial year.

There are 32 pioneers who qualify for the Centennial Medal. And there is Premier Bennett on Sunset Drive.

So Salt Spring Island leaves 1966 with high hopes for what may come in the New Year ahead and with a good wish for all for 1967.

Hunting Accident Wounds Youngster

NANAIMO—An unidentified boy was taken to hospital from Cedar by Island Ambulance after a hunting accident Saturday afternoon.

The boy and his brother, aged 13 and 11, were hunting with their father's rifle when it discharged as the older boy fell. The boy suffered severe shoulder injuries and shock from the bullet and his condition in hospital was not determined at last report.

Teen Town's Failure Won't Mean Closure

DUNCAN — The local Teen Town has failed in its drive to raise \$30,000 for a recreation building, but Mayor Richard Calverley says that doesn't mean the end of the organization.

He said about \$7,000 was raised in the past two months and letters will be sent out asking all those who donated \$2 or more to leave the money in the building fund.

The only thing the Teen Town stands to lose, he said, is an \$800 option on the Frozen Food building where the rec hall was to be built.

Teen Town secretary Linda Garalde said much had been gained in the two months. "We always took the positive outlook," she said. "It is not only Teen Town, it is the whole community that stands to suffer."

She added losing the building was a letdown for the club but "it is not discouraging. . . you cannot expect everybody to do something for a group of teenagers."

"We got a lot of recognition from our efforts and it is well worth the \$800."

Indian Art, Culture To Fore

PORT ALBERNI—This year should prove to be the year of recognition for a native west coast artist, who has spent his life working for the appreciation and recognition of Indian art and culture.

George Clutesi, whose home is on the Sprat Lake Road reserve, leaves again Monday for the east to begin a huge mural for the Indian pavilion at Expo 67.

"It will be completely original and completely authentic," Mr. Clutesi said of the project, which will be 40 feet long and 17 feet high at its highest point.

"It will be 100 per cent Nootka."

The artist said he had resolved to base his design on

traditional Nootka themes because other Indian groups, such as the Haida, were already being commemorated by the handsome totem poles erected along the so-called "Route of The Haidas."

Although the actual design chosen for the cultural affairs branch has not been made public, preliminary sketches show the jagged lightning snake, the wide-winged diadem, the wolf and the whale in striking symmetrical designs.

Ottawa Was Ticked

Bringing these to life on a background of broad cedar planks will take Mr. Clutesi an estimated six to eight weeks. Actually, he hopes to complete the project in six weeks by working night and day on it.

"They appeared tickled with the preliminary sketches I showed in December in Ottawa," Mr. Clutesi said.

Mr. Clutesi has not confined himself to Indian art in the form of painting. The old ritual songs and dances have been collected by him over the years. Recently, during his employment at the Alberni Indian residential school, he has devoted much time to training a group of young dancers.

Now recognition is coming their way too. This summer a group was enthusiastically received at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, and sections of their dancing were given television coverage.

This year, it promises given recently in Ottawa materialize, 10 or 12 of the young dancers will have the chance to appear at Expo 67.

Admiring his sketches, and the squared off background that will permit him to project the small figures onto the 1,000 square foot cedar "canvas" of the mural, I asked where he had learned his draughtsmanship.

'Loved to Draw'

"I always loved to draw. I was interested in art from my boyhood days."

"When I used to visit Nootka, I used to see those things remaining from our earlier culture. I have never forgotten what I saw in the last years of contact with the great culture of our past," Mr. Clutesi explained. "I was fortunate to be born in time to see the very end of our great cultural society."

"One of the most amazing figures I have ever seen was a huge thunderbird of plants, poised over a canoe. It was a mortuary figure, something no one will ever see today."

Mr. Clutesi also recalled days

when the grandfather of an Alberni Valley man, William Tootah, known as Oo-Whin-Yis, owned a magnificent mural.

"Everytime I went there, I always studied it and admired it," Mr. Clutesi said.

"But the very last time I saw it, it had been cut up and used to build a fence."

Such has been the fate of some of the finest Indian art. There is still another side to George Clutesi's interest in his native culture. For years, he has worked over a collection of stories and legends, and now sees the possibility that they may be published, perhaps during 1967.

Determination There

Lectures to night classes in Victoria during his residence there and to adult education classes in the Alberni Valley should provide a ready-made market among those who found themselves touched and enlightened by Mr. Clutesi's talks on Indian beliefs and culture.

Clutesi, he said, is a Nidnat name originally, and means "all that which is concerned with the whole ritual of whale-hunting."

Whatever area of art, painting, dancing or story-telling, may bring the greatest recognition to Mr. Clutesi in 1967, it seems unlikely to change his outlook on his accomplishments. He is glad the recognition is being given. But he does not see it as a personal achievement.

"I am glad people from all across Canada will have the chance to learn and understand more about our people," he says.

Even More

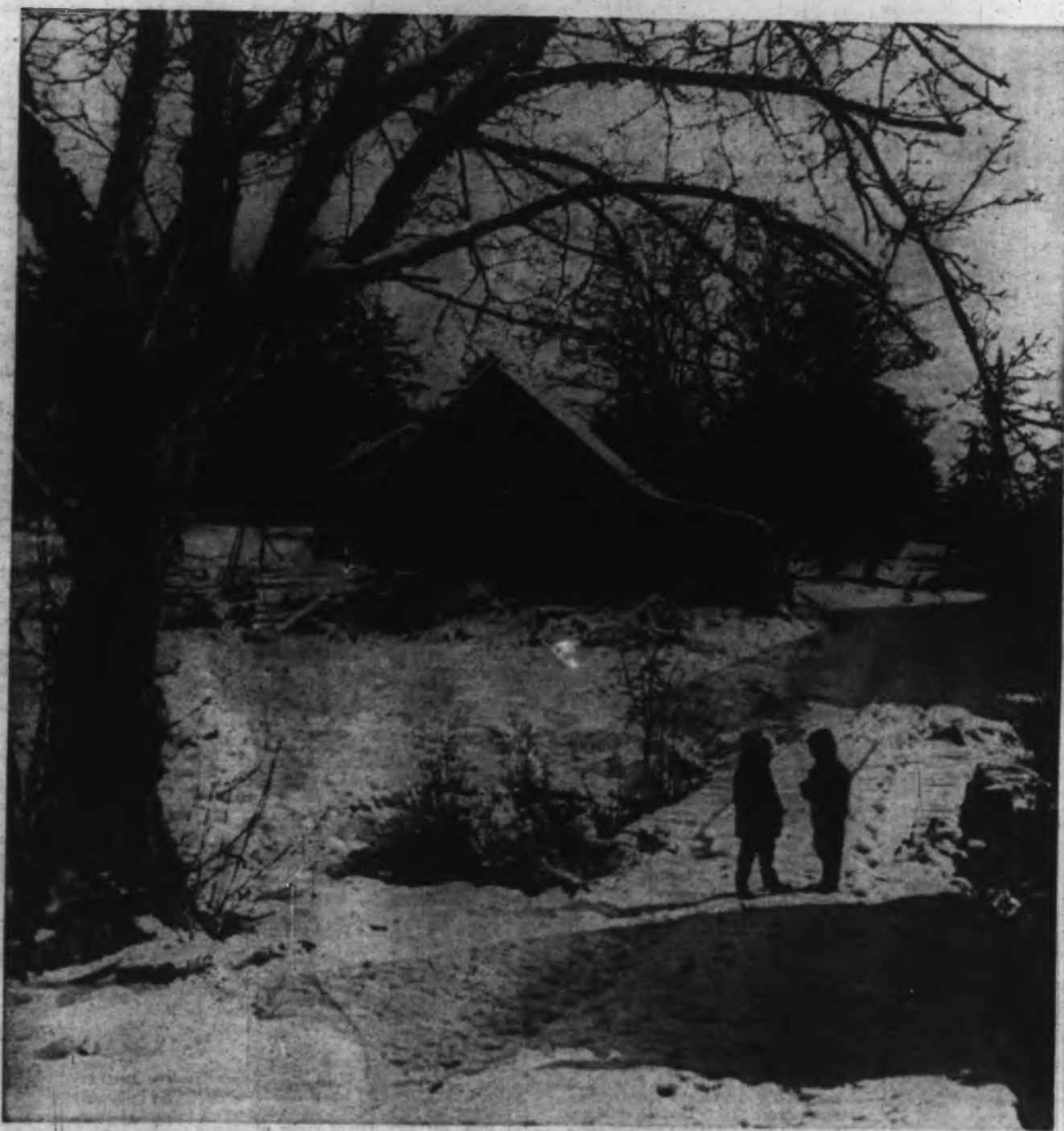
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans smoked a record number of cigarettes this year in the face of government warnings that there are health hazards in smoking them.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 1, 1967



With the New Year sometimes snow comes to Vancouver Island.—Alice Kimoff photo

There's something about Victoria. Visitors, dissatisfied for one reason or another with their own domiciles elsewhere, are apt to look appraisingly about them and think: "Yes. Yes... this might well be it!"

So years later they show up again, and this time they stay.

This is more or less what happened to the Misses Jean Mary and Helen Drysdale, now of 1881 Grandview Drive. As long ago as 1930 they came from their eastern home on a tour through the United States and back through Canada, with a comprehensive stopover at this city which they never forgot.

They were born and brought up in Montreal. Their father was of Scotch descent, their mother came from a family which had settled in America before the Revolutionary War. An earlier Drysdale was Mayor of Montreal, and in the old country another ancestor, a medical man of note, had been knighted by Queen Victoria for his services to the Crown. He was, said Miss Drysdale, the first physician to use chloroform for the relief of women in childbirth.

Drysdale spent all his working years with one firm — an insurance company whose head office was in Edinburgh. During the last war one of his sons — there were two boys and two girls — with the army overseas, spent part of a leave in a visit to Edinburgh.

He wanted, he later reported, just to have a look at the holy of holies to which his father had devoted his life, but, having made himself known to the officials there, he was quite overwhelmed at their response. The red carpet was instantly rolled out, he was told that his parent was their most valued employee, he was taken on a grand tour of the fine old city — and then sent back to camp with a huge supply of very non-army type food for himself and his pals!

When Jean and Helen were grown and working, they showed the same ability to stick. Helen, the younger, was with the costing department of the T. Eaton Co. until she retired. Jean started out by training for a nurse, but the illness of their mother put a stop to this, so, as she had also had business training, she combined the two and became stenographer to some of the east's most famous doctors.

She stayed with this for 17 years, and then, because the need was great and the supply limited, she went to Boston and took special training for a job with Medical Records.

"There's a great deal to this work," she explained. "Today you need a university degree as well, to qualify."

Later, St. Luke's Hospital required a trained medical records clerk who was also proficient in French, which Jean was, so she went there. This was followed by further specialized work with the Royal Edward Chest Hospital, where she remained until some two and a



JEAN and HELEN DRYSDALE
... they still liked Victoria.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

NEW VICTORIANS with NEW HORIZONS

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

half years beyond the actual retirement age.

The sisters retired together, and came west to make sure that they still liked Victoria. They did. They looked over a good deal of varied property, but they had decided that they must live where they had a view of the sea, so they took an option on their present home.

It was Christmas time when they moved in — not without difficulty. Unexpected snow had delayed the movers with their van full of household effects, but the two women found that the care and courtesy of the men more than made up for discomforts.

"They were simply wonderful, those men," remembered Miss Helen. "They unpacked for us, put down our rugs, set up the beds, and got the mattresses on, and even went out and fetched in logs and built us a fire!"

"And fed us on hot coffee and doughnuts," added her sister.

This is called service. It does make friends. The Welcome Wagon did its good work too, together with the Ice-Breakers Club and the churches. It didn't take long for the sisters to feel at home.

What are their hopes for the New Year? Well, they would both like to establish themselves with their special hobbies. Jean has a fine old imported loom, is an experienced weaver, and would like to build a market for her work. Helen draws and paints. She is fond of children, too, and hopes that she may in some way make a place for herself working with them. She enjoys dress

designing, which is something that might go well with her sister's weaving. Both are interested in church work.

The new home is a setting for many old treasures. Lovers of good period furniture cannot help but note an ancient, low prayer chair, which belonged to a great grandmother, a lovely old desk, a fine sideboard, some charming pictures on the walls, and a faded colored photograph of grandfather Drysdale in his hunting pink. There is a set of Staffordshire plates on one wall, their beautiful blue bringing a blaze of color to the dining-room.

Sharing this is another new resident. Duke is half collie and half German shepherd, only seven months old, very handsome and very friendly. He is also very large — and still growing.

I can see that it may well take both sisters to handle him on his leash, on walks to the beach! However, that's probably another thing that they're all looking forward to, this year.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grant, whose home is now high up in an apartment at 890 Heywood Street, a suite whose wide windows give them a sweeping view of the city, come from farming people.

He, office manager for an importing firm for the last 43 years before his retirement, had little to say about the years of his youth on the land, but Mrs. Grant spoke of her own background with warmth and affection.

Born Rachel Mary MacLennan, of Scotch descent and one of six children, she loved being a farmer's daughter and was proud of it.

"We hadn't much, really," she admitted, "but we learned to improvise, and that's such a satisfying thing!"

It was a happy home and a good life. Her mother was an unusually capable woman who loved pretty things and made her little girls lovely dresses. Both parents always had time for their children, no matter what other urgencies existed, and Rachel never forgot the occasion on which they cheerfully removed all the furniture from their bedroom to give the youngsters extra space for a party — and put it up again afterwards! It was a musical family, and their evening sing-songs to the accompaniment of the piano, were fun.

Sunday school was held once a week in the farm kitchen, presided over by mother, and today this memory holds a special place in Rachel's heart.

The men were hard workers. Grandfather MacLennan had been a farmer too, and one who never knew an idle moment.

"While he rested his horses," recalls his grand-daughter, "he would be out setting young new trees."

Even now the family farm is being run by a brother.

As a girl, Rachel's chief love was the animals, especially the dogs and the horses. Her affection for those with which one must work was somewhat less. Chickens, for instance, hadn't for her very interesting personalities, and even had to be milked at set hours, unfortunately, no matter what gay festivities must be brought to untimely conclusions for this purpose.

She wasn't much of a rider, she says, but she drove a great deal and was expert in handling the reins. In fact she was much insulted one day when a neighbor, referring to a somewhat skittish team of horses, inquired: "Want me to handle them for you, little girl?"

"Certainly NOT," she replied, and drove off in style, hand in air.

When, older and employed in the city, she first met Victor, it was his affection for animals, and his thought for them, which was one of the things which first attracted her. She remembers his concern for a litter of puppies whose mother, well-intentioned but clumsy, was making heavy weather of carrying them, one by one, to their kennel. Victor thought they were enduring much too rough a ride, so he took over himself!

Today, enjoying their retirement and the more equable climate of the west coast, they both hope that their relatives, as they in turn retire, will come and join them.

Rachel, however, has a special thought for the New Year. She is deeply interested in young people, and she prays that the future will change for them — that they themselves will change it — to the point where they will have no need of the violence that is now so prevalent, and instead will find a real purpose in their lives.

"They haven't enough home training," she says, thinking of the rich years of her own youth. "Everything is too easy for them. They need a challenge."

Many will agree with her.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DICTATOR
- (2) PROPHECY
- (3) AFFLUENT
- (4) SUPPLANT
- (5) LANDWEHR

GIPP and GHOST

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Gary Forster has been most places and done many things, and at 29, he's ready to settle down, with his two monkeys and his ghost.

He started as a junior high school drop-out, travelled from job to job, from Canada to California to Borneo.

As a roper, he's had his pleasures and his problems.

Among the problems was his stay in the primitive New Guinea Highlands, handling trading stores.

There he got married, then got hepatitis, asthma, double pneumonia, and malaria. Only the malaria he took philosophically . . . "everybody gets it."

Somewhere along the way, between working in a pulp mill, hitch-hiking, picking tobacco, and starving, Foster got a couple of jobs in the entertainment business.

The lure of an audience had held, and he now owns a coffeehouse, Jon York's Music Hall, which is the last bastion of the folk music cult in Victoria.

His two monkeys stare with big eyes out of cages as patrons come to the Government Street basement club to hear local and touring acts.

"I love monkeys," said Foster, who claimed he travelled to find out more about people, and wound up liking animals.

The ghost is something else again.

It starts with Forster's interest in religion, his belief in reincarnation, and his intensive reading of books on spiritualism and related subjects.

And sometimes, early in the morning, in the darkness of chairs and tables and blue lights, when he is alone, Forster thinks he has seen a manifestation of something that can't be easily explained.

The ghost, or whatever it is, is taken seriously by Forster and his friends. However it has never made an appearance during a show, possibly a spiritual criticism of folk music.

There are many more alive critics, something Forster must overcome if he really intends to make Victoria more of a home than New Guinea, South Carolina, or Sydney.

As a child, he went back and forth between his father's home in Ottawa, and the home of an uncle and aunt in Greenville, South Carolina.

During one trip north, there was a crash, his aunt was killed.



GARY FORSTER . . . lure of road calls

Forster returned to live in Ottawa when he was nine.

He remembers seeing his older brother play football outside their home. He ran out and brashly shouted: "I'll show you how to kick it!"

His brother, referring to a famous Notre Dame player, said contemptuously: "Here's the great George Gipp."

The name stuck, and ever since he has been known as Gipp Forster.

Forster's school life lasted until Grade nine, when he got restless. He dropped out, in the language of sophists, and went off to pick tobacco.

"That was a bad year, we couldn't get work anywhere. Three of us were found almost starving, on the highway."

Back in Ottawa he did odd jobs, and waited for the next chance to hit the early morning road. It came at carnival time.

The carnival came, young Forster went. He travelled with World of Mirth, where he shouted himself hoarse as a Barker through the southern U.S.

"I left them in Miami and went back to Toronto, where I lived with Bohemian types for a year."

Travelling to California, once again called by nothing but the lure of the road, Forster fell in love with Vancouver on the way through.

"We had no work permits, we couldn't get jobs in California," he said, admitting candidly he and a friend lived "by our wits" in San Francisco and San Jose, until coming north again.

After working in a Port Alice mill, and becoming reacquainted with Vancouver (on a three-month party) Forster decided to move again.

Still without an occupation, trade, training, background, references, or a goal, he caught a plane for Australia.

"I worked at a ski lodge, as a waiter in the Hilton, and then in New Guinea. I worked for Collier's Stores coffee plantation.

"I hated it, I couldn't even stand the smell of coffee."

Forster is still not a coffee drinker.

Back in Sydney, Forster finally found a trade that attracted him.

He worked for Maxim's Coffeehouse, and learned about entertainment and the sometimes wild characters that make it go.

"Coffeehouses used mostly Australian talent. They played folk, blues, and -jazz. The jazz included a lot of Dixieland."

"They like to sing and to hear a lot of Australian folk songs. They're a very proud people. They have their own proud, rough songs."

Back in Canada, he got divorced and then headed straight for the entertainment field. "I worked as a pizza cook at the Sequel in Vancouver, and wrote press releases for the acts."

"I worked for a while at the Bunkhouse, Vancouver's sole folk music club."

He was approached by country singer Jon York to manage a club, and the two men opened the Music Hall in Victoria.

Jon York lent his name, Forster was the on-the-spot man. After six months of business, Forster bought out his partner.

He claims his roving is over, and he would like to expand the club, and start operations in Duncan and Port Alberni.

What were all his travels worth?

"I like meeting people, all kinds of people in their own homelands. I did that," he said.

He also resorted to the last refuge of the wanderer, he has written a book about his travels.

"I'd like to be in the entertainment business 20 years from now," he says firmly.

For right now, he just wants to settle down with his monkeys and his ghost.

But perhaps the ghost is just the conscience of a wanderer, calling him to the road again.



SOCIAL SCIENCE complex.



EDUCATION AND ARTS building opens this month.

Visitors to a two-day open house at the University of Victoria, this Jan. 28 and 29, are due for an educational eye-opener. Almost overnight, it seems, the forward-looking university has become a major part of British Columbia's drive toward higher education for its people.

University of Victoria

GROWS and GROWS and GROWS

Story by
BARNEY MCKINLEY
Photos by Jim Ryan

Established by provincial statute on July 1, 1963, and financed largely by the B.C. government and the 3 Universities Capital Fund of public contribution, the fledgling University of Victoria has already reached an enrolment of more than 3,000 full-time students—well above the original expectations.

Enrolment this term showed a 12 per cent increase in arts and sciences and an 11 per cent rise in the faculty of education, over last year's totals.

But more indicative of the university's strides toward a realization of its possibilities was the establishment of a school of graduate studies leading to masters' and doctors' degrees for the first time, a step-up in the program of the fine arts faculty and the inauguration of the college system to preserve and augment the institution's reputation for humanizing its operation.

Registration in fine arts, leading to a degree in art, music or theatre, is 37 this term, a total that is certain to mount rapidly. The school of graduate studies has 39 students seeking advance degrees in education, and in several fields of the arts and sciences.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 1, 1967

To the Victoria district University of Victoria already represents a major industry with its \$4,250,000 a year budget. It has 600 on the staff and faculty and is drawing new families at the rate of 100 a year, most of whom buy homes, contribute to community affairs, to symphony, art gallery, and other facets of charitable and cultural activities

In the physical sense the university is also booming. To date major capital expenditures total \$11,300,000 as the young university strives to meet the demands of a rapidly increasing undergraduate school and the construction of housing and service buildings needed for the college program.

Despite its already impressive roster of bright new buildings in the scenic 350-acre setting at Gordon Head, the university faces a continued program of construction and expansion for years to come.

Included in the \$11,000,000 outlay to date are the \$433,000 Clearview classroom building officially opened on Jan. 16, 1963; the \$320,000 Student Union Building, opened March 30, 1963, and already due for enlargement to meet the demands of soaring university population; the \$1,946,000 Elliott Science Building of '64, designed to permit expansion and already showing signs it is needed; the \$1,634,000 McPherson Library; \$2,341,000 for the Social Sciences Complex's recently completed tiered classrooms and cloistered walkways, already in use, though not scheduled for official opening until Jan. 28, '67.

Nearing completion is the \$2,187,000 Education and Arts Building, an impressive concrete building of modernistic design that looms over one end of the central quadrangle. Delayed by labor troubles, the Education and Arts Building, originally slated to open its doors in September, will now be ready for occupation in January.

Add to the total \$428,000 for a '64 lecture wing addition to the McPherson Library, \$380,000 for

Emily Carr and Margaret Newton Halls, first women's residences on the campus and forerunners of a total dozen men's and women's residences to be built in the coming years as part of a system of at least six university colleges.

The impressive list also includes \$180,000 for development of the central quadrangle, a sidewalk and landscaping job that is still in progress.

Behind schedule in the rush of construction, the 800-foot-long, 400-foot-wide quadrangle in recent rains was a muddy field where bulldozers battled to restore order while preserving a gnarled and ancient apple tree and a grove of shade trees. A speaker's podium in the southeast corner awaits its first orator.

But the broad walks around and across the quad which will put students in easy reach of classrooms, library and laboratories are complete and already afford vistas of the university's domes, buttresses and facades.

Outside the ring road that encloses the 2,000-foot diameter pedestrian-only learning centre a Campus Services Building is in busy use after being painstakingly financed, through the advance payment of 45 years' rent by the Bank of Montreal, one of the tenants.

At present only a lattice of new lumber marks the construction of the new Centennial Stadium, but work is well advanced on the field itself and it is due for its first use in May when it will be the scene of a Canadian armed forces tattoo, first of a number of scheduled centennial and other public events.

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CLEARVIEW BUILDING from McPherson Library doors.



MAIN LOBBY of library.

Financed through the \$420,000 centennial funds of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, plus another \$160,000 from the four municipalities, the stadium is designed by the Victoria firm of Siddall Dennis and Associates, major consulting architects on the university's over-all building program, to seat 3,600 as a start. But there's provision for a capacity of 20,000 when and if required on a future day when a University of Victoria football team may be drawing big crowds.

To the big annual business affairs of a modern-day university, especially one in the first building stage, can be added about \$1,000,000 for furnishings and equipment — everything from plastic skeletons to computers.

To the community the University of Victoria already represents a major industry. It has 600 on its faculty and staff and is drawing in new families at the rate of about 100 a year — most of whom can be expected to buy homes and make a contribution to community affairs, to the symphony, the art gallery and other facets of charitable and cultural affairs.

The university's gross budget from April, 1966, to March, 1967, is just over \$4,250,000. Its outlay for the month of November, this year was \$381,000. Those are sums that can't help but have an impact.

Building is still going on at a good clip.

A main item in the immediate future is the construction of two men's residences at a cost of \$800,000 to be ready for occupancy in September next year. Along with the two women's residences now in existence, they will form the basic elements of the first of six colleges to be established in a system "that will set the pattern of university development for many years to come," in the forecast of university president Malcolm C. Taylor.

The first college will be built in the northeast section of the campus and will provide for 310 residential students — 100 in the new men's residences — and will constitute a central

gathering, study and recreational centre for 650 non-residential students.

A second college is scheduled to open in September, 1968, making it possible to offer membership to 650 students in residence and 1,300 living elsewhere. Eventually it is planned to extend the college system to all students at the university.

Tenders for a service core to supply dining and study areas, offices and other facilities for the first college will be called in January and cost of establishment of the first two colleges is estimated at \$4,000,000.

University authorities believe the college system, through which each student can associate himself with a smaller unit than the total university, will perpetuate the inheritance from the forerunner Victoria College of a historic pattern of close acquaintanceship between student and faculty.

By such a system and the inclusion of student representatives on all university committees (such as the one that recommended the college system) the university hopes to avoid the kind of disension that has rocked the Berkley campus of the 28,000-student University of California where students have demonstrated angrily against their lack of voice in university affairs.

"Students feel overpowered by what seems a vast, impersonal campus where they are no longer considered as individuals," Dr. Taylor says. "But students have done much to shape events here, encouraged by many opportunities to exchange ideas among themselves and with members of the faculty. We must do everything we can to maintain this tradition in spite of the pressures of rapid growth."

The college system, providing a base for study and relaxation and reflecting the affairs of the university on a smaller scale, is expected to take the place of fraternities and sororities on the University of Victoria campus. It's a policy already in use at the new York and Trent Universities in Ontario, where university senates

have ruled the benefits of such groups is outweighed "by snobbish factors in their make-up."

Besides the obvious beauty of its setting and the equally obvious attraction of the climate, the university at Gordon Head has a couple of other plus factors going for it.

Unlike most new universities it has both the advantage of a brand-new campus — and the traditions of the Victoria College from which it grew.

In that sense University of Victoria was founded in 1903 when the old Victoria College was established to offer first and second year courses in affiliation with McGill University. That first Vic College suspended operations in 1915 when the University of British Columbia came into existence. But in 1920 it reopened to answer local needs and its record has been unbroken since. Today the rapidly expanding University of Victoria is striving to maintain the old college's traditions of good teaching, sound scholarship and service to the community.

There are plenty of indications already this is being achieved. Last year University of Victoria undergraduates won four Woodrow Wilson Fellowships — top awards for undergraduates — where many larger universities were happy to get two.

They also garnered a disproportionately large number of Canada Research Council science fellowships.

Though it holds promise as a great liberal arts university providing a link between the humanities and the sciences, and although it is definitely not in competition with the University of British Columbia, the Gordon Head institution is no ivory tower.

Along with its novelists, poets, artists, musicians and high-powered scholars it has scientists who are engaged in practical research

Continued on Page 10



Start on CENTENNIAL STADIUM.



PRESIDENT MALCOLM TAYLOR gives inaugural address.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 1, 1967—PAGE 8

By URSULA JUPP

Permanently embedded in the coping of the Causeway wall above Victoria's Inner Harbor, an orderly row of bronze plaques carries out an idea happily conceived in 1962—the Centennial Parade of Ships which commemorates vessels that, over the past century, have had a part in the history of this city.

Each of the 28 memorials now in place is identical in size with all others; each bears the name of a ship accompanied by some fact connecting it with Victoria, date of arrival and name of donor.

One does more . . . that bearing the name of the ship Thermopylae also carries a bas-relief of the vessel it commemorates.

Why this non-conformity?

The answer lies in the obduracy of the old sailors who make up the hard core of the Thermopylae Club, donor of this maverick plaque. Firmly they laid down that if their club should take part in this project, then their contribution MUST bear a likeness of the only full-rigged ship for which Victoria has ever been the port of registry.

Full-rigged ship! What majesty lies in the title worn only by those sovereigns of the sea that bore on all their masts the assured and stately square sails. (Barques, barkentines and brigantines had some mast, or masts, fore and aft rigged; schooners were so rigged on all masts.)

First news that Victoria was to become home port for a vessel of this class — and the world-famous clipper Thermopylae, at that — appeared in the Colonist of April 4, 1890. Hall, Ross and Company of this city were reported as having bought the speedy clipper to use in the transport of rice from the Orient to their mills here.

Then, for 14 months, no more news . . . until on June 22, 1891, the arrival from Liverpool of the S. S. West Indian with a report of sighting, though too far off for positive identification, a vessel thought to be the Thermopylae, aroused eager anticipation of soon seeing the renowned tea clipper.

But two more days were to pass, and then it was to be midnight when the Thermopylae first sailed into Royal Roads. A moon a few days over full hung then in the southeast sky, its rays silencing the sails and intensifying the beauty of the long-anticipated ocean queen. What eye beheld her then?

Some hours later when she arrived at the outer wharf under tow there were many to admire her towering masts and wide yards. Among them the reporter from the Colonist, anxious for details of cargo and voyage.

Cargo, he found, included besides 1350 tons of the expected rice, a quantity of grass mats. The voyage? Unpleasant. Bad weather from the start with head winds and periods of dead calm alternating in frustrating succession. There had been other troubles too. Difficulties in command had resulted, in a change of captains at Singapore, where Chief Officer William Wilson had been promoted to the master's position.

But a change in command brought no change in the weather. This continued so bad that even on their best day they made but 262 miles. Far removed this from the figure the Colonist then quoted from the Jan. 30, 1891 issue of the magazine London Fairplay.

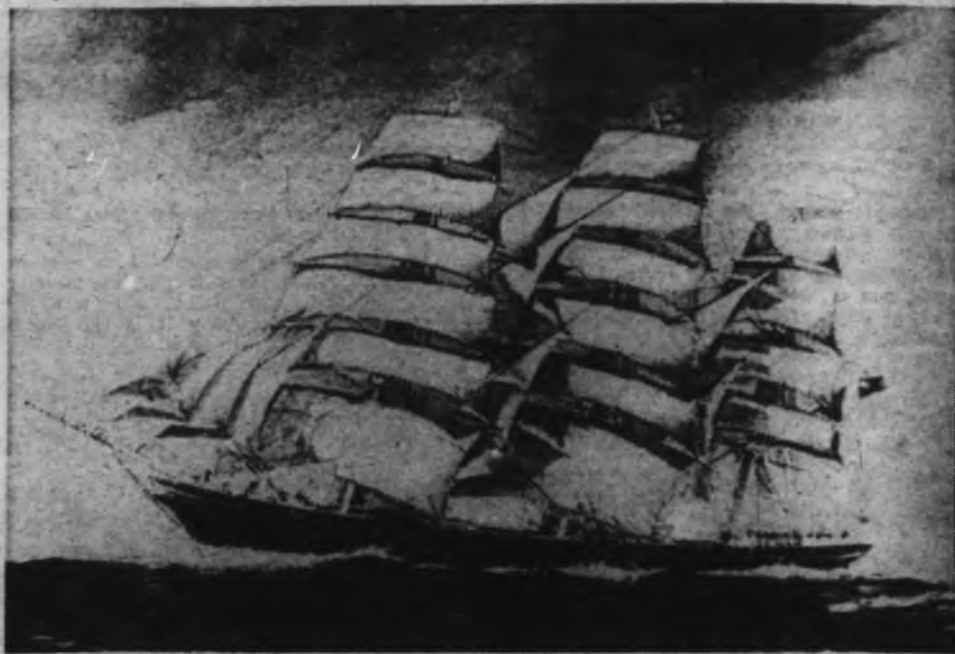
"Thermopylae," said the British publication (probably in farewell as the clipper left, for the last time, the port that had been her base for close on a quarter of a century.) "must be accounted the fastest sailing-ship that ever flew across the ocean. On her first voyage (she) made 380 miles in one day."

Could she, on the North Pacific run, ever be made to produce results to rival this? Such must have been the question often in the mind of the man who now relieved Wilson — Nova Scotia-born

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 1, 1967

THERMOPYLAE WAS FASTEST SAILING SHIP AFLOAT

"She truly walked the water like a thing of life."



FULL-RIGGED THERMOPYLAE from painting commissioned by the Thermopylae Club from Capt. J. Harcourt of Nanaimo.

Capt. J. N. Winchester — the Jack Winchester still vividly remembered by a man who was often his host during the years the Thermopylae was here, 99-year-old Capt. C. L. Harris of 1770 Lansdowne Road.

Another Thermopylae sailor also familiar to Capt. Harris was apprentice Frank Ferris. Both were later to marry daughters of Capt. J. G. Cox of the Sapphire. For Ferris the future also held appointment, during the First World War, to the position of chief of the U.S. Maritime Commission.

Other apprentices on the Thermopylae were Bob Spears and Harry Bilton. In 1944 it was Capt. Harry Bilton who retired after 50 years at sea, the last 20 as master of the government vessel Estevan, and joined then the Thermopylae Club in which he occupied a position of special honor.

Other Victorians who joined the clipper were a number of men from the sealing schooners, men familiar with this western ocean, and with this strengthened crew, it is good to relate, Capt. Winchester did indeed coax from Thermopylae runs to compare favorably with her old records, the best a speedy 29 days from Shanghai to Victoria.

But there were other voyages less fortunate. Once it was a painful 101 days after leaving the Orient that she reached the outer wharf. Under the heading A Rough Passage, the Colonist of March 24, 1892, reports on her arrival: "The Thermopylae cast anchor off the outer wharf yesterday evening presenting every appearance of a rough passage. Appearances were not deceptive. No sooner had the Pioneer let go her hawser than a boat manned by a crew not the picture of health came ashore to secure a supply of provisions as ship's company had been subsisting on rice for 10 days."

The voyage was, Capt. Winchester reported, the roughest he had ever experienced. Two days out of Bangkok they had run into storms that lasted, with more or less severity, for 50 days . . . gales dead in their teeth, a strong current against them. And the four waterpumps that had at one time threatened to converge on their vessel had not improved matters.

Not once did the weather let up. Even after the lights of Cape Flattery were sighted there were yet two more wearisome weeks of struggle (on a rice diet!) before, off Port Angeles a tug took them in tow.

Summing up the voyage Capt. Winchester said: "You can form some idea of the weather we encountered when I tell you that in 10 days we made only one mile headway."

"And," he continued, referring to his ship's battered appearance, "though the Thermopylae left Bangkok with three suits of canvas, she reached Victoria without one presentable or serviceable sail."

About a week later Thermopylae was again in print. "The clipper Thermopylae," said the Colonist, "moored alongside the rice mills (where the Capital Iron now operates) has two trophies on her forward deckhouse," (won during the years in the tea trade) "a crowing cock in bas relief; around him the motto 'Dum vivam, canam.'" This, according to the late Capt. Bilton, Thermopylae's sailors used roughly to translate as "While I live, I crow."

The Colonist continued: "It is possible that the Thermopylae may have made her last voyage as a full-rigged ship. She is very heavily-rigged for a vessel her size; perhaps too heavily for continued trips across the Pacific Ocean and her owners may have her changed into a barque before she leaves Victoria." (This was done.)

Soon after this there appeared in the Letters to the Editor a communication from a certain retired Capt. M. J. Knight who after half-humorously berating the paper for not looking for information on ships "where it could be found" went on to give a vivid picture of the days of the great tea races and Thermopylae's part in one of them.

Identifying himself as once master of the Leander, the clipper Thermopylae was designed to beat, he recalled the May of 1869 when, among the ships assembled in Foo Chow awaiting the opening of the tea market were both the Leander and the Thermopylae, the latter then on her maiden voyage.

There, as the only Aberdeen-built ship among a harborful from the traditional shipyards of the Clyde, the new vessel had to endure much chaff, submit to such names as "the old dromedary" or "the old camel" — words that had later to be eaten!

Wrote Capt. Knight: "The market opened the first week in June — on Tuesday the Ariel got away, next day the Lahloo and the Leander, on Thursday the Spindrift and on Friday the

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Thermopylae Club from Capt.

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JAMES D. VALLANCE

ARTIST and AUTHOR

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

"Do you belong to British Columbia?" Jim Vallance was asked. His reply was: "No, British Columbia belongs to me." And Mr. Vallance has proved that the province does, undoubtedly belong to him. Always deeply interested in history, the father of three children, he felt that they were not, in the schools, becoming sufficiently familiar with the colorful history of their own province. He decided to write a book, for them, and for others who, as it is written in the foreword of his book, *Untrodden Ways*, have not the time to plow through volume after volume of historical narrative.

When he decided to undertake this gigantic task he was operating a photo-engraving shop in Chilliwack. He sold the business and moved to Victoria in order to have ready access to the provincial archives. There was, he knew, a tremendous amount of reading and research to be done and he spent the whole of the following year doing just that. He obtained a special permit to enter the archives at any hour of any day of the week. He became a familiar figure at the legislative buildings and it is quite likely that the commissioners at the door thought he was one of the staff.

The year following his move to Victoria he went to work as camera-man for the federal government printing bureau at the dockyard. A fine artist and lithographer, he was still, in this second year, making beautiful pen and ink drawings, and there are well over 100 of these, with photographs, in his book. Some of these drawings are from sketches and photographs made by the Marquis of Lorne when he visited the Pacific Coast in 1882 as governor general of Canada.

From 1946 to 1958 Jim worked on his book. He wrote the final chapter while a patient in the Veterans' Hospital where he had undergone a spinal operation resulting from wounds received during the Normandy invasion in 1944.

Twenty-five hundred copies of *Untrodden Ways* were printed by the Hobden Printing Company. Today not one copy is to be had. Jim has only four, one for himself and one each for his three children, now grown and away from home.

Untrodden Ways is a real and permanent contribution to the historical records of our province. John Diefenbaker, when prime minister, wrote to Vallance congratulating him on his "fine piece of historical research."

"Long before British Columbia had its coat of arms," he writes in his opening pages, "each of the pioneer families used what has since become



JAMES D. VALLANCE works on portrait of Janet Harris of Nanaimo.

symbolic of their individual efforts . . . the axe . . . spinning wheel and the plough."

There are biographical sketches of such men as David Douglas after whom the Douglas fir tree was named, and a portrait of him from a pencil drawing by his niece, Mrs. Atkinson, sketched in 1829. These are many interesting items under Famous Firsts — "The first shipment of coal, 1,840 barrels, was exported to San Francisco in October, 1852, from the mines at Nanaimo," and "When Captain Barkley visited the coastal waters in 1787 as commander of the *Imperial Eagle* he was accompanied by his wife. She was the first white woman to see any part of the British Columbia coast."

From Camels on the Cariboo Trail in 1862 to Point Ellice Bridge Disaster in 1896 to the tale of Bill Miner, Train Robber in 1904, Vallance's book is a treasury of colorful highlights of the province's history. Arranged in order of events in time he lists, also, 2,000 important events, a monumental task in itself.

Jim particularly enjoyed the work which brought him into contact with so many people of interest. He spent many unforgettable weekends with the late Bruce McKelvie, at Cobble Hill.

With his charming wife, Lil, he now lives at Brentwood. The windows of their house frame the waters of Brentwood Bay and the green Malahat hills, hazy with drifting smoke from Bamerton. Lil is a born interior decorator and their home is delightful, particularly the rumpus room with its Chinese motif. Across the long windows are white curtains with brilliant Chinese characters painted in red, green and black. These were first drawn by a Chinese pressman at the bureau, after Lil explained to him what she wanted. "I hope," says Jim, "they say what they are supposed to say!" In this room is a treasure, a player piano, painted a dull black, and the walls are done in shantung.

Jim has a very functional darkroom in the basement. His hobby, if it can be called a hobby, is doing pastel portraits from his own photographs. It is only through photography, he believes, that one can forever fix that precise transitory instant which results not only in a likeness but a picture of the mind. His portraits are exquisite and when he retires in a couple of years he intends to take up pastel portraiture as his profession.

In his study is a portrait of the late Sir Harry Lauder. Jim has a further claim to distinction — Sir Harry was his uncle!

It is always amazing, the number of people of talent, hidden or otherwise, who call Vancouver Island home — writers, artists, musicians, actors. Some have come from far corners of the world — Jim himself was born in Hamilton, Scotland — many spring from those pioneer families of whom James Vallance writes in his book.

Thermopylae was Fastest Sailing Ship Afloat

Continued from Page 6

Thermopylae, all having 'first chop' tea on board — the ocean race was on!

"We (the *Leander*) were first through the Straits of Sunds and as we had beaten down the China Seas in 18 days we were feeling sure of being first home; but a few days later the steamer *Achilles*, also from China, spoke to us and told us the *Thermopylae* was close behind us, having cleared the Straits in 16 days.

"About two days after, a sail was in sight, right astern. At noon the next day the *Thermopylae* was alongside us and as she passed us gave three cheers. How we looked to her I do not know, but she was the most magnificent picture of a ship under full sail that I have ever seen with her tall spars and great spread of canvas, studding sails—and such studding sails! — slow and aloft as she swept past us with the full weight of a S.E. Trade wind on her quarter.

"She truly walked the water like a thing of life."

"As we were at the time averaging some 300 miles a day, she must have been doing 310 at least for the next day at noon we could only just see her ahead. Good-bye, *Thermopylae*."

"... the next voyage when we fell in with her in the South Atlantic, she bound again for Australia, we to China, we sailed side by side for 2,000 miles, within signal distance nearly the whole time. There was some tall sailing done by the two vessels then!

"We parted company ultimately in a gale of wind off the Cape of Good Hope."

"Later I commanded the *Leander*, but in the 10 years I was in her she was never passed at sea except by the *Thermopylae* which, I believe, is still the fastest sailing-ship afloat."

Such was the *Thermopylae* as remembered by one who had seen her in full glory on the open ocean. She can have looked little less magnificent in the days when, twice each year, she made her stately entry up the Juan de Fuca Straits.

But, alas, by the mid 1890s the day of the sailing ship was passing and in 1895 came the trip when she left Victoria, not for the Orient, but for Port Blakeley, Washington. There, through holes cut in her hull, they loaded the great timbers, two feet square at the butt and 100 feet long, that were included in the last cargo she was to take from this coast . . . and out of the Straits she sailed!

One hundred and forty-one days later she was in Leith, Scotland, and soon to pass into the hands of the Portuguese for a paltry \$9,000.

Today it is less than seldom that a full-rigged ship visits this city but, thanks to the determination of the ship-lovers in the *Thermopylae* Club, Victoria has, permanent and visible, a reminder of those days.

"When the ports were filled with beauty
And sails were on the sea."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, January 1, 1967



Muriel
Wilson's

THOUGHT FOR FOOD

**HAPPY NEW YEAR... I drink
a toast to one and all of my faith-
ful readers and wish for you an
Irish wish...**

*May the road always rise to
meet you;
May the wind always be at
your back,
And may the Lord always
hold you in the hollow
of His hand.*

In Ireland they would drink to this wish in Irish Coffee. Transatlantic travellers stopping at the famous Shannon airport first discovered the unique delight of this heart and body-warming drink. Now more and more people are serving it in their homes. The magic of Irish Coffee lies in the fact that coffee, cream and whisky combine in some mysterious way to create a seductive flavor.

How to make IRISH COFFEE... Into a pre-warmed stemmed 7-ounce goblet (or coffee cup) put a jigger of whisky and 1 to 2 tsp. sugar. Fill to within 1/2-inch of the top with strong black coffee. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Top to the brim with chilled whipped cream, so that the cream floats on top. Do not stir after adding the cream. The true delight of Irish Coffee is obtained by sipping it through the cream.

Today the punch bowl will adorn many a buffet so here is a cheery citrus punch from California. This particular recipe is specially bountiful because you can make one big batch and serve part to the children just as it is, but add wassail spirits to the rest for the grownups.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS PUNCH... 4 medium oranges, unpeeled, sliced into half cartwheels, 3 1/4 to 4 cups sugar (or less as your taste dictates), 4

COFFEE, CREAM and W CREATE SEDUCTIVE F

tea bags, 2 cups boiling water, 3 cups fresh lemon juice chilled, 4 cups fresh orange juice chilled and 1 tsp. Angostura bitters. Place the orange half cartwheels in a large bowl, sprinkle with 2 cups sugar. Using the back of a large spoon, crush the fruit slightly to extract some of the juice. Let stand at room temperature at least an hour. Steep tea bags in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove bags. Add remaining sugar and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Chill. Combine sweetened orange slices, tea mixture, citrus juices and bitters. Pour over a block of ice in a large punch bowl.

For Cheery Non-Alcoholic Punch add and stir gently... 1 pint cranberry juice cocktail chilled and two 28-ounce bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage chilled.

For Three Cheers Punch... add to basic punch 1/2 pint apricot brandy chilled and 2 bottles (4-5 quart) Rhine wine chilled. Stir gently.

If you don't use this punch recipe today, clip and save for your next party. It makes about 36 punch-cup servings.

Once upon a time an orange was a sometime treat, a luxury found in the toe of a Christmas stocking. Now thanks to our orange-growing Southern neighbors they are no longer a high-priced luxury. We now delight in this golden fruit all year round. The new crop navel oranges arrive just before the festive season. This year's crop are particularly large in size, in fact the largest sizes of any crop since 1935. It is such a marvelous fruit... sweet and juicy with no seeds, crammed with flavor and goodness, high in that important Vitamin C. We find these lovely oranges in our markets from now through May. Let's make the most of them.

Here is a delicious Ham Sauce to use with what's left of your holiday ham.

TANGY HAM SAUCE... 1/4 cup port wine, 1 1/4 tsp. finely minced green onion, 1/4 tsp. ground thyme, 1/4 bay leaf, 1 tsp. grated orange peel, juice one orange, juice one lemon, one cup consommé or bouillon and 1 Tbsp. cornstarch. Combine port, onion, thyme and bay leaf in small saucepan, simmer until liquid is reduced by half. Remove bay leaf. Stir in orange peel and orange and lemon juice. Blend a little of the cold consommé with the cornstarch to make a paste. Add with the rest of consommé to saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thick and clear. Serve warm. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Pork and citrus fruit go hand in glove, the tartness of the fruit cuts the richness of the pork. Here is an interesting and delicious way to prepare pork chops...

FAMILY CITRUS PORK CHOPS... 6 pork chops 1/2 to 1 inch thick, salt and pepper, 2 eggs, 3 Tbsp. milk, cracker crumbs or finely crushed corn flakes, shortening or oil, 2 Tbsp. brown sugar, 2 medium oranges, sliced into half cartwheels, 2 lemons thinly sliced, two 8-ounce cans tomato sauce, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, dash Tabasco. Season chops on both sides with salt and pepper. Beat eggs with milk, dip chops into egg batter, then in crumbs to coat well. Brown chops on both sides in shortening or oil. Place chops in single layer in shallow baking pan (approximately 13x9x2 inches). Top each with a teaspoon of brown sugar and several overlapping lemon and orange slices. Combine tomato sauce with Worcestershire and Tabasco and pour over chops. Bake at 350 deg. F. for about 45 minutes or until tender. Serve with hot rice, noodles or with mashed potatoes, green beans, Brussels sprouts or broccoli are nice go-withs.

Many of you will still have turkey in the refrigerator. After the fine cold slices, the turkey sandwiches and turkey a la king there still might be a picking of small pieces on the carcass. Here is a fine, refreshing turkey salad.

KNOW
SALAD... cooked, dice pepper, 1 cup soy Tokyo Cream Dress lettuce cups, drain. Season to taste. In celery, grape Cream Dress serve on crisps.

CITRUS
cup dairy soy 1 Tbsp. fresh MSG (Ac'cen salt. Combine smooth.

After a may like a

LEMON... 3-ounce pack butter or margarine, 2 all-purpose flour salt and 1/2 t cream cheese peel and juice salt. Gradual

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

New mothers who don't use an infant seat to bathe baby are missing an enjoyable and relaxed time—so is baby!

Remove the pad and buckle strap and place a large bath towel (folded once) in the seat. Next, I place baby in the seat, pick both up and put them in the sink of water. Now I can use

force it—then make the opening.

When spooning out the coffee, rest index finger on the tape and press lightly. The measuring edge will not tear!

Lucille Bork

both hands without the danger of dropping a slippery baby.

My baby sits comfortably squirming, and I am at ease through a longer bath time.

Lucille Ewing

DEAR HELOISE:

Before you slit the inner-seal of a jar of instant coffee, put a strip of transparent tape parallel to the planned opening—to rein-

force it—then make the opening.

When spooning out the coffee, rest index finger on the tape and press lightly. The measuring edge will not tear!

Lucille Bork

I am 13 years old, and I've thought of a great idea.

The other day my mother was waxing the kitchen floor and didn't have a kneeling pad. So I took a piece of cardboard about 15 inches long, and some inexpensive cellulose sponges, and glued them on the cardboard.

It made a comfortable kneeling board for my mother, and she loves it.

Rosemary Beahm

DEAR HELOISE:

For many years I've saved and used board tubes from old, deep-freeze aluminum foil to lean magazines living overseas states.

Such wrapping inexpensive and made.

And the magazine in a perfect stability, whether mail or boat.

To comply regulations, I w of the magazine

wrapping. When sine is put into it will not slide could tie a strip holes punched i

Bride's Corner

TUNE IN FLAVOR...

You can grate the peel from your breakfast oranges (or lemons) before squeezing for juice. Package the peel in small foil bundles and freeze. These little packages of flavor provide zest for many dishes when you find yourself out of fresh oranges or lemons.

Make orange or lemon ice cubes. Make spirals of bright yellow or orange peel by cutting around either of these fruits with the tip of a sharp paring knife. Cut strips about 1/4 inch wide and don't cut deep enough to include any of the white membrane. Curl each length around your finger and drop one curl into each section of the ice cube tray. Have the trays half filled with cold water. Freeze until partially frozen then fill up with more cold water and freeze until solid. Use in any drink to be iced.

LEMON and WHISKY PRODUCTIVE FLAVOR

and citrus fruit go hand in glove, the
of the fruit cuts the richness of the
is an interesting and delicious way
are pork chops...

LY CITRUS PORK CHOPS... 8 lbs
s 1/2 to 1 inch thick, salt and pepper, 2
tsp. milk, cracker crumbs or flaky
corn flakes, shortening or oil, 2 Tbsp.
ar, 2 medium oranges, sliced into half
s, 2 lemons thinly sliced, two 8-ounce
to sauce, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce,
sco. Season chops on both sides with
epper. Beat eggs with milk, dip chops
batter, then in crumbs to coat well.
ps on both sides in shortening or oil
a in single layer in shallow baking pan
ately 13x9x2 inches). Top each with a
f brown sugar and several overlapping
orange slices. Combine tomato sauce
Worcestershire and Tabasco and pour over
s at 350 deg. F. for about 45 minutes
nder. Serve with hot rice, noodles or
ad potatoes, green beans, Brussels
broccoli are nice go-withs.

of you will still have turkey in the
or. After the fine cold slices, the
sandwiches and turkey a la king there
t be a picking of small pieces on the
Here is a fine, refreshing turkey

**KNOW CAPPED ORANGE 'N' TURKEY
SALAD...** 2 or 3 navel oranges, peeled, 4 cups
cooked diced turkey (or chicken), salt and
pepper, 1 cup celery hearts and leaves chopped, 1
cup Tokay grape halves, seeded, and Citrus Sour
Cream Dressing. And of course crisp lettuce or
lettuce cups. Cut oranges into bite-sized pieces,
drain. Season turkey pieces with salt and pepper
to taste. In a large mixing bowl mix the turkey,
celery, grapes and orange pieces. Add Citrus Sour
Cream Dressing and toss lightly. Chill well and
serve on crisp lettuce.

CITRUS SOUR CREAM DRESSING... 1/2
cup dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup fresh orange juice,
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp.
MSG (As'cent), 1/4 tsp. dry mustard and 1/2 tsp.
salt. Combine all ingredients and stir until
smooth.

After all the sweetness of Christmas you
may like a cookie with a bit of a tang.

LEMON-CREAM-CHEESE COOKIES... one
3-ounce package cream cheese, softened, 1/2 cup
butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 Tbsp. grated
lemon peel, 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 cup sifted
all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp.
salt and 1/4 to 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs. Blend
cream cheese with butter and sugar, add lemon
peel and juice. Sift flour with baking powder and
salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture, beating

Cheering Fruit Punch



until smooth. Chill dough about an hour in
refrigerator. Shape dough into small balls. Roll in
corn flake crumbs. Place an inch and a half apart

on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350-deg. F.
oven 12 to 15 minutes. Do not allow to brown; the
cookies should remain a delicate light color.

Dear Heloise

who don't use an infant seat to
ing an enjoyable and relaxed time

and buckle strap and place a large
once) in the seat. Next, I place
k both
se sink
in use

force it—then make the
opening.
When spooning out the
coffee, rest index finger on
the tape and press lightly.
The measuring edge will not
tear!

Lucille Beck

DEAR HELOISE:
I am 13 years old, and I've
thought of a great idea.

The other day my mother
was waxing the kitchen floor
and didn't have a kneeling
pad. So I took a piece of
cardboard about 18 inches
long, and some heavy-duty
cellulose sponges, and glued
them on the cardboard.

It made a comfortable
kneeling board for my
mother, and she loves it.
Rosemary Seabright

DEAR HELOISE:

For many years I have
moved and used every card-
board tube from paper tow-
els, deep-freezer paper and
aluminum foil to mail Amer-
ican magazines to friends
living overseas or in distant
states.

Such wrappings are light,
inexpensive and ready-
made.

And the magazines arrive
in a perfect state of reada-
bility, whether sent by air
mail or boat.

To comply with postal
regulations, I write the title
of the magazine on the



wrapping. When the maga-
zine is put into such a tube,
it will not slide out. One
could tie a string through
holes punched in each end

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

If necessary.

Wrappings such as these
are easy for customs officers
to check, and avoid the
rough handling which is
often given such packages.
Jeanne Otterson

DEAR HELOISE:

If mothers will put a wad
of nylon net in the puffed
sleeves of little girls' wash-
and-wear dresses, it will
eliminate many unsightly
creases, and the sleeves will
dry quickly, too.

The sleeves will need
little, if any, touching up
after they are dry.
Betty's Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

I found a wonderful use
for an empty plastic lemon-
extract dispenser.

I lifted the little cup
(which has the hole in it)
from the top of the lemon. I
washed the container and
filled it with my favorite
hand lotion. I keep it near
the kitchen sink and use it
after I finish washing the

If you have a hint, prob-
lem or suggestion you'd
like to share... write to
Heloise in care of this
newspaper. /-/-



dishes each day. It also
looks neat in the kitchen.
Plastic lime containers would
serve the same purpose.
Zella Strode

DEAR HELOISE:

Last weekend we bought
a new shower curtain, and
rather than buy a liner, we
left the old plastic curtain
up.

I've been wondering,
though, if we are being
penny-wise and pound-
foolish. In other words, are
we increasing the chances of
mildew forming on the cur-
tains?
E. E. D.

No, ma'am, you aren't
increasing the chances of
getting mildew on your
shower curtains—you are
decreasing the possibility,
provided your old curtain
doesn't have mildew on it.

That old shower curtain is
going to keep the water off
your new curtain and pro-
tect it.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Can you tell me why
small boys seem to have an
aversion to washing their
faces??? Our little cowboy
did until we came up with
the idea of giving him one
of Daddy's old shaving
brushes! He works up a
good lather, then smears it
all over his wet face—some-
of it even gets in his ears
and on his neck!

The brush gets the lather
into the pores for good
cleaning, and it feels so
good that he takes quite a
while to give himself his
"shave" facial.

Naturally, he washes the
lather off when he's finished
playing with the shaving
brush. To be most effective,
the child should be able to
watch the process in a
mirror.

Little Shaver's Mother

DEAR HELOISE:

I couldn't find my small
vinegar bottle for table use.
I just happened to have an
empty bottle that liquid
sweetener came in, so my
daughter-in-law suggested
we try using that.

It turned out just fine,
A Reader

and also looks nice on the
table. A few shakes, and we
get all the vinegar we need
on greens, etc.

R. V. J.

THRIFTY GIFT



DEAR HELOISE:

When my son's shirts
come back from the laun-
dry, I save all the card-
boards that come with them.
I also save all the crossword
puzzles in the paper.

Lots of my friends are
avid puzzle fans, so I tape
the puzzles on a piece of the
cardboard cut to fit. And
whether ill at home or in
the hospital, they enjoy do-
ing the puzzles.

R. Clarke

DEAR HELOISE:

When I take my nylons
off, I turn them inside out,
wash them that way, and
just turn the toes in when I
put them on. I find this
saves me a lot of snagging.

A Reader

Having accomplished the union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and of British Columbia less than two months earlier, residents of the united colony on Jan. 1, 1867, started pressing for union with far-off Canada, a country that would not actually be born until July 1, 1867.

One Hundred Years Ago This New Year's Day British Columbians Were in Hurry For Union With Far-Off Canada

By JAMES K. NESBITT

British Columbians were in a terrific hurry in those days. They consummated great, and controversial political events, with a speed that could not be equalled today. Our forefathers were certainly not old slowpokes. Frequently they moved much more quickly than the elected representatives of today.

Times were not good in British Columbia in late 1866. The Colonist, in its New Year message said the only way to improve conditions would be to have this united crown colony become part of the new Canada as speedily as possible.



The Colonist's New Year's Day editorial, by way of promoting the confederation with Canada, was considerably mournful: "There is something melancholy in bidding adieu to the old year. We part with it with feelings akin to taking final leave of a friend who has shared the vicissitudes, and trodden the up-and-downs of life with us."

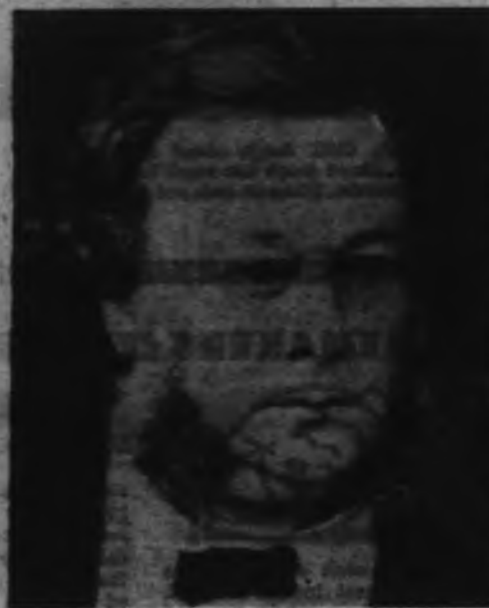
"By, many, the year of grace, 1866, can only be recalled with painful recollections. Stout and buoyant hearts have sunk beneath the rude and heavy hand of adversity, once thriving and happy humans have been immolated on the stern shrine of necessity, and unflinching individuals and families are thrown helplessly on the world to run the battle of life, with few friends to help them, small means to sustain them, and less hope to cheer them."

So, you see, presto! Join Canada and all British Columbia's troubles would be over.

Leading the Confederation parade was the most spectacular politician in the history of British Columbia, Amor de Cosmos, whom political writer Bruce Hutchison calls the only statesman this province ever produced.

It was de Cosmos — that strange man who had been Bill Smith, from Windsor, Nova Scotia — who moved the first Confederation resolution in the legislative council at New Westminster, the first capital of the united crown colony.

PAGE 18—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, January 1, 1967



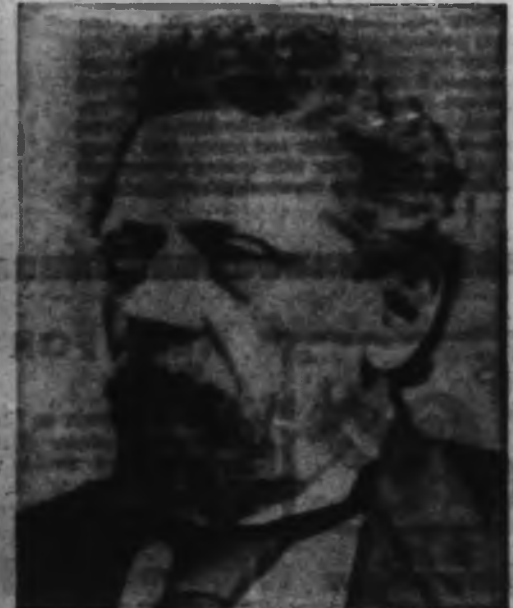
ROBERT BISHOP

... for him there were losses and cries of "throw him out—give him a brandy cocktail."

That is why he is honored as a great Canadian; an Historic Sites and Monuments Board plaque, in the main rotunda of the legislative buildings here, sets him in a special niche of history.

The de Cosmos resolution was this: "—that this legislative council is of the opinion that it is expedient to take measures to secure the immediate admission of British Columbia into the proposed Confederation of British North America, and with that view, His Excellency the Governor (Frederick Seymour) be requested to telegraph Her Majesty's Government and the governor-general of Canada that it is the desire of this colony that provision be made in the Imperial Act now before the British Parliament for his admission, upon such fair and equitable terms as may be hereafter agreed upon, and that His Excellency be requested to take such further measures as will secure the immediate admission of this colony into the Confederation."

The debate that ensued was long, and often bitter. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who had once favored British Columbia as part of the United States, had changed his mind, and, according to the newspaper report "spoke in favor — it was plain to see that British Columbia would never be settled from seaward, and that it was from the east that immigration would flow; he had no romantic ideas about belonging to a great nation, but believed that if we did not seize upon this opportunity it would be years and years before we should attain a respectable position, and we should be rid of a government by no means too



FRANCIS JONES BARNARD

... he wanted no escape into the United States.

popular. It only required someone to sound the note for Union — it must come — we must be united to somebody — Canada or the United States (cries of not not!)

"Once united, the overland road would soon find its way across, and people would find it to their interests to come here to settle and better their position."

Francis Jones Barnard, the Cariboo entrepreneur, and father of sons Frank and Harry, who went to become prominent public figures, was strong for joining with Canada, too: "He pointed out the benefits that confederation would confer upon the colony in sweeping the tide of immigration, and turning the westward line of march from Canada to this rich colony, instead of allowing it to make its escape into the western prairies of the United States."

John Thomas McDowell said that "he believed confederation would draw this colony still closer to Mother England — he denied the confederation movement was anti-English. He said that we have an area that would swamp England and France, and that some day we could build up a country greater than either (cries of dissent and "yes.") With confederation we should have all the freedom of a republic without its weakness; we should have all the privileges of Great Britain without her incumbrances. If the cabinet did wrong the people could say: "You shan't stay there; they would not have to wait for four years, as in the United States, before getting them out of office."

Then came the sour notes, Robert Bishop

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Island and of
colony on Jan. 1.
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Hurry
nada



JONES BARNARD
escape into the United
States.

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must come — we must be
— Canada or the United
States.

overland road would soon
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its escape into the western
States."

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uld say: "You shan't stay
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bes, before getting them out

source notes, Robert Bishop



T. J. PIDWELL
... he saw we could have it both ways.

asked if the confederation movement were not
intended only for the advancement of the
Hudson's Bay Company. This question brought
some applause, but also cries of "throw him out,"
for our legislators then were not as polite as
some people think they were. They were not more
polite than today's MLAs.

Mr. Bishop flatly opposed the scheme, and as
he did so there were "hisses, applause, and 'give
him a brandy cocktail,' whatever that latter
meant.

It would be madness, cried Mr. Bishop, "to
rush blindly into Confederation. He asked that the
scheme be well grounded (cries of 'sit down' and
'dry up')."

Then C. B. Young "mounted the stand" to
join the dissenters, and "was received with some
applause and cries of 'codfish,' whatever that
too meant.

Mr. Young asked the people of British
Columbia not to rush into Confederation. Then
came a voice from the audience: "Now, Mr.
Young, are you speaking as an Englishman or as
an American?" Mr. Young replied: "I am
speaking, sir, as one in whose veins flows the
pure blood of both (irregular applause).

John Robson "cordially agreed in principle"
with the supporters of the resolution, but said
their zeal carried them too far in thinking it could
be brought about. The central government "must
first approach us gradually. It was otherwise
nonsense. It was something to look to and to
strive for hereafter, but the process must be
gradual, and it would not do to stop the political
coach before we were ready to get in."

When the vote was put it carried "by an
immense majority," and British Columbia was on
the march into the Canadian Confederation — or,
as it was first called, the Kingdom of Canada.

The Colonist editorially gave every support:
"Of all the political questions now engaging public
attention none is more entitled to our warmest
sympathy and support than this grand scheme to
merge the conflicting interests of the British
people in North America and to fuse them into a
great and powerful nation, independent of and yet
not entirely severed from the parent country that
gave it birth."

Giving great encouragement to the British
Columbians who wanted to become Canadians,
almost immediately, was one of the Fathers of
Confederation, Alexander Tilloch Galt.

Reading what the Founding Fathers said, one
must come to the conclusion that they wanted a
united British North America to spite the growing
might of the United States, to get even, in a way,
with the 13 American colonies for breaking away
from Great Britain. I can reach no other
conclusion.

Canadian leaders of 1867 seem to have had an
unreasonable fear of the United States. They were
irritated because the United States, in 1867, was
buying Alaska from the Russians.

The Galt speech, in Toronto, which gave some
hope to British Columbians wanting union, is a
document of history. Here it is, in part: "I, for
one, look upon the acquisition of Russian America
by the United States as their answer to the
arrangements we have been making to unite
ourselves. When we know that British Columbia
is, at this moment, seeking admission into our
government, we should be wanting in our duty to

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Myra Carr

ACROSS

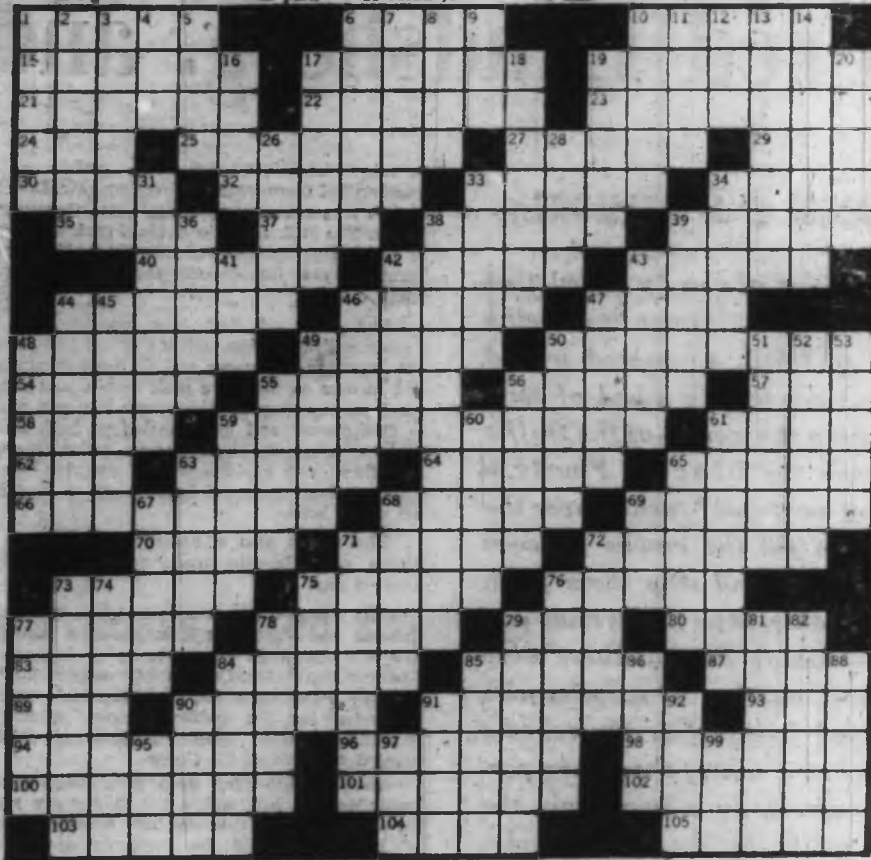
- 1 Extra.
- 6 Girl's name.
- 10 Affronted.
- 15 Marching
spectacle.
- 17 Wanderers.
- 19 Languishes.
- 21 Architectural
features.
- 22 Blake manifest.
- 23 Raise.
- 24 Beverage.
- 25 Being born.
- 27 Men's
garments.
- 29 Metal
container.
- 30 Concludes.
- 32 Join.
- 33 Liquefies.
- 34 Noun-forming
suffix.
- 35 Decimals.
- 37 Pronoun.
- 38 Red shades.
- 39 Goddess of
Peace.
- 40 Run away.
- 41 Fura.
- 43 Urges.
- 44 Steps.
- 46 All right; Sl.

- 47 Wheat hull.
- 48 Bayed.
- 49 Biblical weeds.
- 50 Walking
sound.
- 54 Moslem prince.
- 55 Ahead.
- 56 Bond servant.
- 57 — Gardner.
- 58 Mast.
- 59 Degrees of
heat.
- 61 Prayer ending.
- 62 High musical
note.
- 63 Small insects.
- 64 Tiny particles.
- 65 Slope.
- 66 Abated.
- 68 Make amends.
- 69 Refines metal.
- 70 Makes lace.
- 71 Physically
adept.
- 72 Gases.
- 73 Spoken exams.
- 75 Reel.
- 76 Distributed.
- 77 States.
- 78 After part of
a boat.
- 79 September;
Abbr.
- 80 Camera part.

- 83 Adventure.
- 84 Musical drama.
- 85 Type sizes.
- 87 Cross.
- 89 Amer. Railway
Union; Abbr.
- 90 Ruth's mother-
in-law.
- 91 Ethically.
- 93 Rocky hill.
- 94 Fortification.
- 96 Levelled.
- 98 Chemical
element.
- 100 Stows cargo.
- 101 Calm.
- 102 Rates.
- 103 Bordered.
- 104 Fem. name.
- 105 To turn
outward.
- 1 Flash flood.
- 2 Progenitor.
- 3 Covered
passageway.
- 4 Cheer.
- 5 Paradise.
- 6 Desires.
- 7 Sheeplike.
- 8 Lease.
- 9 Part of circle.
- 10 Wool-hair
fabrics.
- 11 Monkeys.

- 12 Civil; Abbr.
- 13 Passed as law.
- 14 Delays.
- 16 Biblical
character.
- 17 Speak from
memory.
- 18 3 score 10.
- 19 Ease.
- 20 Feel.
- 26 Cuts.
- 28 Members of a
lodge.
- 31 Footwear.
- 33 Strokes out.
- 34 Presses.
- 36 More furtive.
- 38 Entering.
- 39 Angry.
- 41 Calif. fort.
- 42 Pocketbook.
- 43 Affirm.
- 44 Taste.
- 45 Regalia.
- 46 Musical
instrument.
- 47 Wild pigs.
- 48 Fundamental.
- 49 Clocked.
- 50 Slice.
- 51 Mexican dish.
- 52 Occurrences.
- 53 Gasp.
- 55 Galas.
- 56 Rock.

- 59 Colors.
- 60 Coral island.
- 61 Warner.
- 63 Repast.
- 65 Tiny.
- 67 Begin.
- 68 Creek
market-place.
- 69 Station; Abbr.
- 71 Domiciles for
11 Down.
- 72 Part of plant.
- 73 Partook too
much.
- 74 Began again.
- 75 Flower part.
- 76 Time period.
- 77 Seaweeds (or
bacterial
cultures).
- 78 Dots.
- 79 Alarm signals.
- 81 Be aware of.
- 82 Before.
- 84 Propelled a boat.
- 85 Corn breads.
- 86 Slide.
- 88 Clad.
- 90 Part of church.
- 91 Nothing more.
- 92 Days of
- 95 Wooden stake.
- 97 Animal doctor.
- 99 Dividend;
Abbr.



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ourselves, wanting in duty as subjects of the
British Crown, if we refused to let that colony in.

"There is only one way in which a policy of
aggression can be met. If the United States
desires to outflank us on the west we must accept
that situation, and lay our hands on British
Columbia and the Pacific Ocean.

"This country cannot be surrounded by the
United States — we are gone if we allow it, and
we should be in their hand when they choose to
shut it.

"We must have our back against the north.
The great lines of settlement, the great source of
power seems on this continent to stretch from the
east towards the west.

"From the Atlantic to the Pacific must be the
cry in British America as much as it has ever
been in the United States.

"That nation has been willing to spend
hundreds of millions of treasure and hundreds of
thousands of lives to keep their country together,
and should not we, too, be ready to make
sacrifices to obtain half a continent which is
offered to us today?

"We wish to live in harmony with our

neighbors. We are far too wise, and I trust far
too conscientious, to do anything which would
give them umbrage, but still, if we must regard
them as possible antagonists we must look at
what is our strength and what is our weakness.

"We are reminded of our weakness every
day, and that even by our best friends: we have
constantly been told, even in England, that we
have an extended frontier and that the Americans
can walk into Upper Canada and overrun it."

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) ACID | PLUS | TROT | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) SPRY | " | HOPE | " " |
| (3) LUFF | " | NEAT | " " |
| (4) PUNT | " | SLAP | " " |
| (5) WARN | " | HELD | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 2

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, January 1, 1967



The son of the pioneer Holmeken family
continues his stroll along
Government Street in the year 1908



THE GORGE was Victoria's recreationland in early days. Capt. Roy Troup's launch and Indian canoes were familiar sights on Gorge waterway.

Street Hawkers, Wood Block Roads Fred Landsberg, and the Gorge

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

We have already noted that Government Street was being paved in 1908. Creosoted wood blocks were laid in a bed of sand to cushion the weight of the traffic and save the blocks. Finally a layer of sand was brushed over the blocks to fill the cracks between the blocks and stop them from coming loose. The final result was a neat-looking job but there were the usual number of sceptics who predicted failure for the scheme and, what is more, they were partially correct. In a heavy rain the water got in between the blocks, washed the sand from between and under the blocks; the result was a small lake underneath and wood blocks floating or swelling in such manner as to have humps that looked something like a beaver dam in the middle of the street.

The City Fathers were not discouraged however. All that was required was better drainage under the blocks and having solved this the paving stood up very well for a number of years. True we continued to have the odd mound of blocks in the middle of a street but it was just a matter of minutes for a man, with some new blocks and a little hatchet, to make repairs.

A man who had hundreds of friends, and

nearly all of them were children, was Mr. Duncalf, and he was often seen walking along Government Street. The B.C. Electric made a park at the end of the Gorge carline and Mr. Duncalf was the caretaker and father confessor to dozens of the small citizens.

The Park at that time consisted of the Japanese Tea Garden with its entertaining maze, the Japanese ball game and all the lovely prizes, and further on the main park with a boat rental, the Japanese sampan which took you on a cruise to Craigflower and into the lagoon back of the park, a "chute-the-chute" where a flat bottomed boat filled with customers went shooting down a water soaked ramp and landed with a whoosh in the water below.

There was also a concert stage where the Pierre and Pierette troupe performed several times a day.

The Gorge was a very popular spot and Mr. Duncalf and staff kept it in beautiful condition. The only complaint seemed to be the dusty paths. I believe it was Mr. Duncalf who enlisted the help of Capt. Ian Sinclair, the physical training instructor for the public schools, in starting swimming classes here. Hundreds of children learned to swim at the Gorge.

Mr. Duncalf lived in a little house with a lovely garden just where the Gorge car turned the circle at the end of the line. Another member of his family will be remembered too, his daughter Olive, a very nice looking bubbly girl who was very popular. She later worked in the office of the B.C. Electric for some years.

Shall we resume our stroll along Government Street.

Our last stop was the shop of E. A. Morris. Next door was the Hibben Building and at least two of the tenants we should try and meet. We used to climb the narrow wooden stairs to the office of Charles Cecil Pemberton, son of the Hon. Augustus and Mrs. Pemberton, and a native son of Victoria, born in 1864.

Charles was educated for the legal profession and was admitted to the bar of the province. I don't think he ever had his heart in the practice of law for he was a born "arboriculturist" and could lose himself completely in the study of trees, wild plants and shrubs.

He went to the gold rush but ended up at Lake Bennett, already mentioned in connection with the Morris store, and set up practice as well as acting as postmaster. Here he also did much research into the flora of this territory which I am sure made the long journey well worth while.

On returning to Victoria he was appointed the law clerk to the legislature and he also carried on a law practice in the city. But this sort of life

palled on him and after a few years he gave up law to enter the real estate business.

He was a popular man socially, a bachelor and much in demand by the hostesses of the day. He was a tall, rather loose jointed, moustached and courtly gentleman.

A member of Post No. 1 of the Native Sons of British Columbia he became their Historian and during his years of active membership compiled some fine records for this society.

On the same floor was a little Plowickian gentleman by the name of J. C. M. Keith. An English architect who had come to Victoria for the express purpose of competing in the design for the projected Christ Church Cathedral. His arrival was 1891 and he had to wait 40 long years to see a start on this work.

An expert in church architecture his designs were selected by the highest authorities as the best.

In the long wait he was nearly driven to desperation on many occasions. The project was everlastingly being resurrected only to be returned to storage for another period of anguish for the architect. Finally when the go ahead was given all the plans had to be redrawn because the materials specified for the original were no longer acceptable.

During the actual construction there was no more spiritually happy man, ghost of the time, than J. C. M. Keith. He spent most, if not all, of his waking hours in a small office in the Cathedral grounds and it is said he knew every piece of stone or grain of sand that went into that beautiful edifice.

Such was his fame that he was consulted by architects all over the world but he never became wealthy through his profession. His work will be remembered for generations to come through his designs for Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C.

Had Mr. Keith been in Victoria 60 years earlier one wonders just what the design for the Bastion might have been. As we near the spot where one of the Bastions stood, one cannot help wondering who designed the first of these.

Anywhere along the block we are travelling, in fact this was general throughout the business area of the city, one was likely to see a street hawker demonstrating his wares. A small table and large suitcase were all he needed, some had telescopic legs on their suitcase to turn it into a stand.

We remember one such hawker demonstrating a model gyroscope, a wheel within a double circle of wire and a pedestal on opposite points where the circles meet. A thread or fine string

Continued on Page 12

Victorians on the Edge of Santa Claus Land

By TOM CHARBONNEAU

Every year a change comes over the Canadian north. The days become longer until there is no darkness. The sleepy little villages and towns shake themselves from a long hibernation of darkness, and before long, everything and everyone becomes active.

At Tuktoyaktuk, shortened to "Tuk" or "Tuk-Tuk," is located the northern terminus for the Northern Transportation Company. This

crown corporation has the task of resupplying the western portion of the Northwest Territories.

The main highway for this job is the network of waterways flowing north to the Arctic Ocean. The Mackenzie River, a mighty body of water flowing more than 1,000 miles north from Great Slave Lake until it spills into the sea at a delta that is a myriad of channels, rivers, lakes, creeks, and any other form of water one can mention.

It is on the river that the freight moves. From Hay River north to Norman Wells, Bear River for connections to Great Bear Lake settlements, to Aklavik, Fort McPherson, Inuvik, and then to Tuktoyaktuk itself.

The little village of "Tuk" which is the largest on the Arctic coast and numbers a total population of 450 people, is dominated by two things. A DEW line site standing like a futuristic habitat on Ptarmigan

Point, and the Arctic base camp of Northern Transportation.

It is at this terminus that we find so many Victorians. It isn't Beacon Hill Park, there are no trees up here. It isn't Butchart Gardens, although one can see many kinds of flowers growing in the tundra. It is bleak, uninviting, and can be cruel.

In the base camp are Victorians employed as radio operators, engine-

Continued on Page 12

University of Victoria Grows and Grows and Grows

Continued from Page 5

aimed toward fields and problems of provincial and national significance.

Its position in the provincial capital with a Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, the Pacific Naval Laboratories, the provincial museum and archives — and the provincial legislature — located within easy distance, plus the federal fisheries research station at Nanaimo, give it an advantage in many fields of study and research.

As a result it is creating programs in marine biology, public administration, B.C. history, Pacific coast Indian culture. Much of its research will bear directly on agriculture and forest industries.

The university is also developing close ties with major centres of higher education in Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands. Closer to home, it has already won national recognition for its imaginative approach to Canadian biculturalism. Its "La Maison Française," which enables students to live and study in a distinctively French atmosphere during the summer session, will be repeated again next year.

It doesn't seem likely the local university will develop professional schools in such fields as engineering, but a school of nursing is already being studied by the university senate and a medical school is a distinct possibility at some future date.

Growing reputation of the University of Victoria is being evidenced in the attendance of students from other parts of the province, the country and the world and in its success in attracting top men to its faculty.

Last year's breakdown of enrolment showed that more than half the students were from Greater Victoria, another 20 per cent from other Vancouver Island centres. But the list also showed representation from the interior, the lower Fraser Valley, Metropolitan Vancouver and from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and the Yukon.

From other parts came students of the United States, Antigua in the British West Indies, Brazil, Chile, England, Germany, Japan, Kenya and Uganda.

Among many distinguished men who have come recently to join others already on the faculty are Peter Garvie, new chairman of the expanding school of fine arts, after a long-time career with the CBC as network music director; Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the division of art and art history, whose book *Building Canada on the social history of architecture* in this country has just been published and who is also author of *The Restless Art*, an important history of painting over the past 200 years.

Dr. Jean-Paul Binay, of the department of linguistics, was vice-dean of arts at the University of Montreal.

An internationally known linguistic expert, he is a veteran of a national television program on learning French and editor of a French Canadian-English dictionary.

Dr. Harry Scargill, head of the linguistic department, a distinctive feature at the local university, is just completing a first dictionary of Canadianisms. And there are many more published authors, poets and authorities on the faculty.

The university's summer session and evening divisions are also growing in scope and attendance.

About half the instructors on the summer session faculty are visitors — from many other parts of Canada, the United States, Britain, Sweden and other countries.

Credit courses are offered in a number of categories and special non-credit courses, some organized by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The evening divisions, where credit courses, given in the late afternoon or evening, may be applied to an undergraduate degree, have been getting even larger enrolments. Non-credit courses on a wide variety of subjects are also offered.

The university is also proud of a neuropsychology laboratory, an out-patient clinic for children with known cerebral dysfunction and special learning problems that has already earned national recognition for this work by the psychology department.

Though a recent increase in fees sparked hard student protest, the university feels no student need be denied access to higher education because of financial circumstances. Government and university scholarships and bursaries, the Canada student loan plan, the university rotating loan plan and the armed forces service all provide opportunities for the deserving student to finance his way.

At any rate the institution is braced for further rapid expansion, with an enrolment of 5,000 anticipated by 1970-71, if not before.

It all adds up to a big, vital and exciting chapter in the province's educational picture.

Street Hawker, Wood Block Roads, Fred Landsberg, and the Gorge

Continued from Page 12

was threaded through the eye of the gyro wheel and wrapped around the stem. With a good solid pull the wheel would spin at a very high speed which permitted the gyroscope to walk along a thread, he balanced on the tip of a lead pencil and dozens of other fascinating motions.

The crowd gathered quickly and many sales were made at \$1 each. Several of these came in to our home and I'm sure kept us amused for long periods.

Yes, it was still the period of peddlers of patent medicines and Oh, what shows these men put on, what lies they told, and the number of bottles they sold — cured everything from corns to galloping consumption. I think I will leave the rest of this portion of the story for telling with that of the drug stores of that time.

The next place of business had the name of the Ideal Shoe Store. This didn't even ring a bell until I did some research and what do you think I found? The business was owned by Graham Forrester and Arthur C. Burdick. Of course one remembers this latter man as a member of the stock brokerage firm of Burdick Brothers and Brett and later as the president of Pacific Salvage Company. Still later he was president of a North Vancouver shipyard.

Quite a career this man had, not all of which added to his circle of friends.

Now we reach one of the most remarkable little men to ever live in Victoria. This is a pretty tall description of a man, and undoubtedly very hard to substantiate. When you have read of a few of his accomplishments I think you will agree that he was a great man. We are speaking of

Fred Landsberg, a refugee Polish Jew who was lucky enough to get out of his homeland alive in the 1890s.

He arrived in Victoria in 1884 and started a clothing business on Johnson Street. He prospered and opened a second store, also on Johnson Street. By his very nature and directed by his spirit of thanksgiving for the kindnesses he had received he dedicated himself to improving the lot of the poor and the aged. To him Victoria was as near to Paradise as man could wish while still on earth and his work for the city and its citizens was endless and to him a labor of love.

At the moment we are interested in his business career. Early in his residence he took an interest in Indian Curios. In the early 1900s we learn from reports in the press of the day of a large shipment of Indian work being sent from Victoria to the Eastern United States museums. Of course this was deplored by the local residents, but Landsberg had first tried to get the authorities to purchase them for the provincial museum but without result. (This is how so much of the West Coast Indian relics can be found in American museums. The Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C., periodically sent collectors to these parts and they sent quantities of very rare Indian works out of our country.)

In 1892 Mr. Landsberg had collected a large display for the World Fair at Chicago. He represented some 35 museums and had to give up the clothing business to concentrate on the collection of curios. He opened the place of business we visited on Government Street. It was a real collectors store.

In 1905 Fred saw the possibilities of the Real

Estate business and added this to his enterprises. The Empire Realty became very well known and operated for many years.

When the First World War started Fred Landsberg was in the thick of every project. He it was who organized the exciting auctions for the Red Cross. Everyone donated things and the financial results were most rewarding. Of course Fred not only organized the affair he did a lot of the auctioneer's work as well. The entire proceeds went to the work of the Red Cross Society.

In his later years he told me that he had been a wealthy man ever since he arrived in Victoria and chiefly because he was always busy. He was a wealthy man no doubt, not with this world's goods because he gave these away as fast as he acquired them, but the number of friends he made without seeking them and the tremendous satisfaction he received from being a good citizen filled his life with a wealth of contentment. No, contentment does not seem to be the proper word, for Fred was never contented so long as there were the poor, the aged, the neglected who needed attention. There was no vanity in this man, just an enormous great heart with room for everyone.

One of his proudest moments was when he was given the Good Citizen's Award by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

The Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp at Sooke, which was operated for so many years to give a free holiday to those who could not otherwise afford one, was of course named in his honor.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, January 1, 1967

Grizzlies, Lions and Other Animals

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
(Colonist Outdoors Editor)

Two books of great appeal to outdoorsmen are *The Grizzly Bear* and *Good Hunting*. One features a collection of stories about grizzly bears and grizzly bear hunting and the other tells about around-the-world travels and hunting expeditions to gather prime museum specimens.

The grizzly bear once ranged throughout western North America, from Mexico to the Arctic Circle. He was, and still is, one of the largest and fiercest animals on the continent, easily entitled to the name he was later given — Lord of the Wilderness.

As the west was settled, the ferocious grizzly gradually disappeared. Only in our own British Columbia and in Alaska does Old Ephraim, as the grizzly is called, still rule.

In this book about grizzly bears are collected stories about the various encounters mountain men, settlers, naturalists, scouts and other have had with the grizzly bear.

Theodore Roosevelt, who is also a featured character of *Good Hunting*, tells of his experiences with the massive grizzlies.

As well as being a book of great interest to hunters and naturalists this book is of interest to historians for it reeks of the history of the west.

Henry Kelsey, David Thompson and others who figured in the development of British Columbia and the west are all featured in this interesting book which points up a great deal of research on the part of the editors who have included just about everything worth knowing about grizzly bears.

As a staff member of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City for many years James L. Clark travelled the world over to collect prime museum specimens, sometimes risking life and limb stalking the big game animals he wanted.

He made five safaris to Africa, one to Southeast Asia, one to Central Asia, and many lesser expeditions throughout North America studying and collecting wildlife.

His first really big trip was in 1907 to Yellowstone Park. In 1908 he arrived for his first trip to Africa on a moving picture-making expedition, pioneering the big game films of Africa. He resigned temporarily from the museum staff for this adventure and his job was to back up the cameraman with a gun. "It was dangerous work, but somehow

we got our pictures and managed to remain alive," he says.
Clark has done the work he loves.

Victoria Writer Wins Honors in California

By MURIA N. LUTEN

Graham Charles Booth, formerly of Cadboro Bay, Victoria, has become a leading illustrator of books for young people. The illustrations in his new book, *Mag, Sailor, Mag* and in *Henry The Explorer*, show vivid and original art work that is outstanding and it is Mr. Booth's memory of a British Columbia boyhood that makes the setting for these books.

Henry's exploring is worth reading about and deals with a small boy and his beloved and faithful Scottish dog, Angus.

Their attempt was to explore the world all in one winter day. This book is written for the child just learning to read.

Mr. Booth is now teaching fine arts at Fullerton Junior College in California. He attended UCLA, graduated and returned to Canada. He worked as art director and designer with a Vancouver, British Columbia, advertising firm. Mr. Booth was born in London, England, grew up in B.C. and attended Oak Bay High School.

However, after working in Van-

THE GRIZZLY BEAR: Portraits from Life, edited with an introduction by Beaulac Deak Haynes and Edgar Haynes, drawings by Mary Baker; Burns and MacEachern; 128 pages; \$4.50.

GOOD HUNTING, by James L. Clark; Burns and MacEachern; 240 pages; \$7.50.

He enjoys hunting, he enjoys studying animals in their natural habit, he enjoys photographing and he enjoys staging museum exhibits to simulate as natural conditions as possible. Each exhibit he arranges is a duplicate of an exact scene he has seen, photographed and sketched.

During the course of his career he has made full use of the many opportunities he has had for adventure. His book about 50 years of collecting and preparing habitat groups for the American Museum is not a textbook. His autobiography is an adventure thriller.



GRAHAM C. BOOTH
... author-illustrator

couver he decided to get married and return to southern California

where he now lives with his wife and their son, Kevin.

He is the art director for Golden Gate Junior Books, and his art work was on display during the Children's Book Fair at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. It was attended by hundreds of young and old people.

First place was also awarded to Mr. Booth for the best college brochure in state-wide competition to art instructors. His work was chosen out of 77 entries by the California Association of Junior Colleges. It annually presents awards in the field of graphic art in five different categories.

Fullerton's winning entry was received on behalf of the college at a recent awards program in Los Angeles and was considered the finest in the State of California.

New York Atheneum Publishers, one of the major publishers of children's literature today, have extended an option on further art work from Mr. Booth. The *Henry The Explorer* book is now being published in Canada by McClelland and Stewart.

Mazo de la Roche Fashioned Aura of Legend

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

This book makes it clear that Mazo de la Roche cannot be separated from the Jalna books, for the Whiteoaks family she created and her own private fantasies were inextricably intermingled.

This enigmatic woman, who deliberately fashioned for herself an impenetrable aura of legend and mystery, has cunningly succeeded in

MAZO DE LA ROCHE OF JALNA, by Ronald Hambleton; General Publishing Co.; 240 pages; \$5.95.

eluding her biographer. This is not surprising for her life rightly belongs in a psychiatrist's case book.

That Mazo de la Roche was a talented writer has never been disputed, but as a person she left much to be desired. She was, we learn, to cite three character traits, inordinately vain, possessed of duplicity and a decided streak of cruelty.

Poor Mr. Hambleton. He obviously started out starry-eyed, only to find as he delved that his idol was clay from the neck down. His total immersion in his subject has, I fear, clouded his objectivity and repeatedly trivia is elevated to importance.

The plain fact is there isn't really very much to say about this woman. Mr. Hambleton has done his best but the unlovely character of Mazo de la Roche reinforces the widely held view that authors should be read and not seen.

Mazo de la Roche enjoyed worldwide popularity, but Canadians never took to her. Mr. Hambleton advances the reason that people sensed and resented her dislike of her native land (only exceeded by her distaste for the United States) and that her heart really belonged to England.

This was borne out in many revealing ways. She was intensely distressed when a Canadian (Vincent Massey) was named governor-general; she always imported her tea from England although the same brand was sold in Toronto; in Germany the Jalna books were used in schools to portray life in England!

It is ironic that now that the world has forgotten Mazo de la Roche, Canada not only remembers her but attempts to enshrine her as a folk-heroine, a fact that would have amused her more than somewhat.

During its brief history Canada has nurtured many great women who did not live here on sufferance, and perhaps we can now well afford to follow the world's example and consign Miss de la Roche to limbo.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

Animals

with an introduction
wings by Mary Baker;

Eachers; 343 pages;

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book about 50 years of
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de la Roche to limbo.

Rebecca West's New Novel Falls Short of Her Best

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The Birds Fall Down is a tale of terrorism and counter-terrorism, intrigue and counter-intrigue, inside and outside Russia at the turn of the century.

The core of the story is contained in a three-way train conversation between a terrorist, an exiled Russian nobleman and the latter's half-English, half-Russian granddaughter, Laura. The thrilling, chilling dialogue runs from page 87 to page 174.

That's a total of 87 pages. Add another 50 pages for scene-setting and conclusion and you would have a magnificent story.

Unfortunately, Miss West has made what should have been a novella into an full-length 422-page novel, without the substance to sustain it. She achieves this with outrageous padding and succeeds in converting what should be a wholly gripping story into a big yawn.

This isn't a badly-written book; Dame Rebecca, one of the great writers of our age, couldn't write badly if she tried. No, it's not badly written; it's simply a bore.

The erudite Miss West has done her research and done it beautifully, and her understanding of the Russian mentality is truly remarkable. Russians love to talk. Endlessly and extravagantly. The talk invariably goes off at tangents and gets more and more involved. This

THE BIRDS FALL DOWN, by Rebecca West; Macmillan; 422 pages; \$5.95.

trait the author has captured perfectly.

The talk, much of it irrelevant, goes on and on even when the characters are not Russian but Miss West has thought of a line from Virgil or Goethe or Hegel or Kant or any one of a dozen others, and invented five pages of dialogue in order to justify using it.

A train of thought is given at great length, leading to another, also given at immense length, and yet another. Meanwhile, the plot simmers on the back of the stove.

Laura, the connecting character, is 18 and has just left school. She had had a protected life and is an innocent (remember, this is 1900). But the adult speeches put into the girl's mouth are positively ridiculous. Her every utterance is pregnant with understatement and wisdom.

Many of the characters, notably Laura's mother and grandmother, are shadowy, never wholly achieving substance. Situations, contrived to get the plot back on course, peter out. And — a cardinal sin — punchlines are telegraphed. For instance, the infidelity of Laura's father, announced on the penultimate page, was obvious at the beginning of the book.

Dame Rebecca's lapse from her customary standard is regrettable because *The Birds Fall Down* is not a pot-boiler. The immense research and magnificent flow of language simply overpower the thin story line.

I stuck it — gallantly, I think — until Page 298, then tiring of the incessant and tiresome padding, began to paragraph-skip, desperately hunting for threads to the plot through anti-climax after anti-climax right up to the unsatisfying end.

The Birds Fall Down is the author's first novel in 10 years. Her best-known novel is *The Thinking Reed*, published way back in 1936. In the interval she has achieved fame for her studies of treason and of Yugoslavia.

Give me Rebecca West the great reporter of the post-war treason trials and of events such as Queen Elizabeth's coronation. Give me Rebecca West of *The Meaning of Treason* (1947) and *The New Meaning of Treason* (1964) and *Black*

Lamb and Grey Falcons (the mammoth Yugoslavia masterpiece of 1942).

The Birds Fall Down, one records regretfully, adds nothing to her great reputation; rather does it detract from it.

Tips for Flower Arrangers

A TREASURY OF BEST OF SHOW IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, a Margaret Harold publication; General Publishing Co.; 307 pages; \$12.50.

Reviewed by DOROTHY EVELEIGH

A Treasury of Best of Show in Flower Arrangements is a book designed specifically to foster the art of flower arranging. In a world where creative art is gaining momentum in every form, and with every passing day, the pleasant art of flower arranging is perhaps the one where the least natural talent is required.

The ability to put flowers and foliage together into an attractive design may be learned with a little study and practice, and once the basic requirements are mastered, there are unlimited possibilities.

With this in mind, the editors have compiled in a single volume a dazzling array of 328 tri-color and award of distinction winners from North America's most outstanding flower arranging shows of the past and the qualifications of their five years.

The shows were chosen on the basis of their excellence, their size and the qualifications of their judges. Only the top prize winner from each show was selected for this superb volume, making this the most valuable collection of flower arrangements ever published.

In the text accompanying each arrangement, the winner gives step by step instructions on how to make it, what material was used and base.

Mrs. Eveleigh is a frequent winner in flower arrangement classes at Pacific Northwest flower shows and is a teacher of flower arranging at night school classes in Duncan.

Every basic design, every style of arrangement — traditional, contemporary, modern, and a few oriental, are included, and practically every flower known is used in one manner or another.

This, then, is a collection of flower arrangements of the highest quality — with something to suit every taste, to get every climate, and to meet every level of experience and skill.

Many ideas presented here will appeal to the competitive arranger — ideas not necessarily to copy, but adaptations to create many hundreds of new designs.

Every single arrangement is in full vivid color — indeed a book to treasure. Highly recommended.

VICTORIANS ON THE EDGE OF SANTA CLAUS LAND

Continued from Page 13

core, stewards. I just might add that Vancouver is also well represented.

The main body of men arrives at Tuk around the middle of May. Shortly after, the ships' crews arrive, and then the business of preparing the lumbering vessels for sea begins.

After a long winter's sleep there is much to be done, and the camp bustles with excitement. There are little experiences like going through the ice and getting not only cold, but extremely wet. For that, those fortunate to have fallen through are initiated into the "Imperial Order of Ice-breakers."

The company does two things in the western Arctic. It resupplies the Dewline sites, and replenishes settlements along the western Arctic coast. For the Dewline operation, the company utilizes two landing ships (LST's), a tanker, and drydock (floating). These vessels are United

States naval vessels on lease to the company, and it is odd to see American naval ships flying the Canadian flag.

The other vessels used for western Arctic operations are the *Mv. Frank Broderick*, which incidentally was built at Victoria and completed last year as an Arctic supply ship. There is the *Mv. Rankland*, a Dutch built coastal vessel, plus the *Radium Dew*. This latter vessel is a tug that is used both on the river and the coast. Although it has a shallow draft, it can also hold its own along the unfriendly and sometimes treacherous shores of the Arctic.

We also have two other Victoria based ships up here for part of the year. The icebreaker *Carnegie* which has done a very fine job in assisting the resupply, and the hydrographic ship *Richardson*.

The ice was quite heavy last year, and when *Carnegie* was making her way here to pick up the launch

Quail, we tracked her daily. She spent a lot of time at Point Barrow, and when she finally made it around the point and headed our way, we held a raffle to see who would come close to her arrival off Tuktoyaktuk. We never got a glimpse of her familiar shape as it is much too shallow for her to come in to Tuk. However, knowing she was out there made us feel good. In a way, it was a bit of Victoria come up to see us.

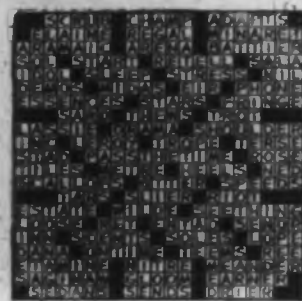
While the short shipping season lasts, it is nip and tuck to get it all done.

The reindeer come and go south to their winter grazing grounds. It snowed once during July. The weather gradually became colder. The days got shorter. However, it would be awhile before we would see the fires of home, smell the fragrance of the flowers, gaze at the Olympics, and play with our loved ones once more.

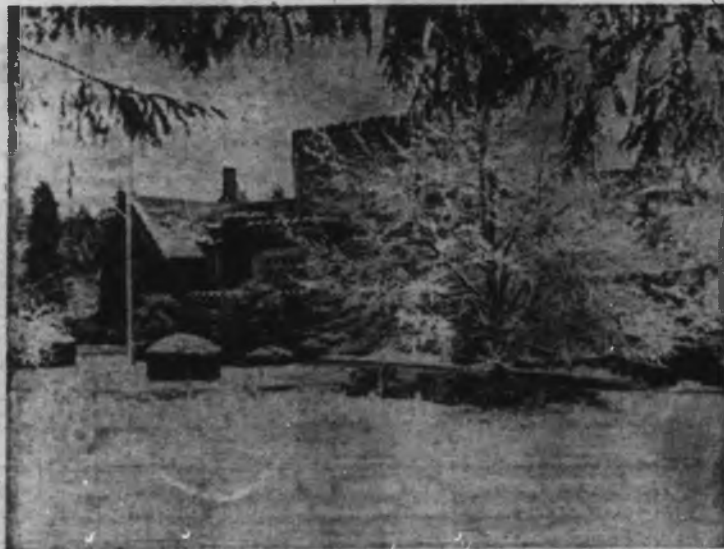
After *Carnegie* and *Richardson* had departed for home, there were

some of us Victorians still up here. For us, our job was still not over, but when it was we were able to come home to spend Christmas in Victoria.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, January 1, 1967



CASTLE after holiday season snowfall.



FESTIVE LIGHTS brighten Castle.



TRADITIONAL CANDLELIGHT parade before midnight lunch at Christmas Ball.



ROYAL ROADS cadets on parade, but their life is much more than drill and studies.

Discipline and Fun at Royal Roads

The words "military college" usually evoke thoughts of tough discipline, rigorous academic courses, and a life of continuous exertion and no frills. Canadian Forces College, Royal Roads, near Victoria, is just such an institution. With a normal working day of 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., one would think cadets find very little chance for relaxation.

But life is fun, particularly during the last week of classes before Christmas leave, as these photos show.

A highlight of the pre-Christmas season is the annual Carol Service, held in the great hall of the Castle, the administrative heart of the college. Then all the college staff members with their families come to sing with the cadet choir, and to enjoy a fine demonstration of the little-known art of

bell-ringing. Among the distinguished guests, none enjoy this service more than Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

The last day of classes is the occasion for the traditional Christmas dinner, enjoyed in a family manner by officers, professors and the cadets. That evening the cadets don their dress uniforms and escort their young ladies to the Christmas Ball, one of the finest social events of the season in Victoria.

Then, with happy memories, they leave for home, to enjoy the Yuletide with their families and friends. While it is suspected some may sneak a look at their texts from time to time, most of them relish the chance to sleep in 'til noon, relax, and renew acquaintances. For soon the holidays are over, and it's back to classroom and books, and their mid-year exams.



CHOIR in gallery of big hall.



CADET BELL RINGERS bring in the New Year.